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IFFICIALS ARE QUIET.

They Have Nothing to Say About Madrid Dispatch,

OME INFERENCES DRAWN

inister Woodford May Have Beer sounding European Powers on Intersention In Cuba by the United States.

Washington, Sept. 23 -The state deartment officials refuse to discuss the ost important statement made in the able dispatch from Madrid, namely, tat the couptries of Europe with the rception of Austria justify the interosition of the United States in favor a termination of the Cuban war. Still, it is recalled while Mr. Wood-

ord was tarrying in an apparently puroseless manner in London and Paris, istend of proceeding to his post in pain it leaked out that the United tates ministers at the various Euppean courts had been instructed to ound the governments to which they ere accredited with a view to learnig how intervention in favor of Cuba olud be regarded.

Although it was generally supposed the time that this effort would not icceed, there is now good reasons to xept the statement in the Madrid ible as fully warranted by ...e facts 'ith such a lever in the hands of Mr 'oodford, and of its existence the panish government must be aware by his time it is regarded as extremely aprobable that it would reject any nder of our good offices made in a sirit of friendship and disinterested-

The Spanish minister, Dupuy de ome, remains at Lenor and the rent developments at Madrid have not d the Spanish authorities in this suntry to hasten their return to ashington. The minister expects to main away for another month or

MONETARY COMMISSION,

sey Organize and Prepare For Their Laborious Work.

Washington, Sept. 23 -The monetacommission appointed under the ithority of the Indianapolis sound oney convention held its opening ssion at the Arlington hotel. All the members of the commission

cept Messrs. Fish and Garnett were esent. The purpose of the commism is to make a comprehensive instigation of the existing currency stem with a view to urging a curncy reform measure upon congress the regular session next December. The afternoon meeting was devoted a preliminary discussion of the ope of the investigation and the ethods to be pursued Ex-Senator lmunds was chosen to preside over deliberations of the commission, d Mr. Leighton of St. Louis was eted vice chairman.

A special committee consisting of issra, Leighton, Patterson and Pairild was appointed for the purpose considering the question of what pert help the commission may need d of suggesting methods to be folwed in disposing of the questions

This committee recommended that G expert secretaries be appointed to llate in proper form the suggestions. at have been received for reference the appropriate commutees. The rsons recommended are Messrs 1. aroll Root of New York and Mr

illis of Wisconsin Hon H. H. Kohlsaat and George ster Peabody, who are members of e Indianapolis executive committee ting with the members of the genal hody in the piel minary stages of

Why Gold Was Yagaged.

New York, Sept. 23 - The officers of renational city band were not in ned to discus their action in engag gold for importal though the fact such engagement was admitted. he gold was engaged,' said the

Star Pointer Defeated.

Milwankee, Sept 23 | Joe Paichen sily defeated Star Pointer two out three heats at the fair grounds inter wen the first heat in 2.0334. raking the state record. The big y acted badly in the second and rd heats, however, and Patchen car-

d off the \$3,000 purse Yameren the Bernul. Philadelphia, Sept 23 - The Camous ers John R. Gentry and Robert J.

ched together, lowered the world's able team record for a male to 2 99. the track of the Belmont Driving b. The quarters were 33, 1:04%.
7, 2:09. The previous record was 94.

Gets a Vacation.

Vashington, Sept. 23.-- Mr Toru shi, the Japanese minister has reved permission from his government return to Japan on leave of absence will leave Washington early in Occ and will return to his post in knell David Lee fell from the church tower and broke his neck.

CHIEF OF POLICE

Confesses That He Was a Party to the Killing of Arroyo.

Cay of Mexico, Sept. 2s -Senor Eduardo Velleques, late thief of police, News of Yellow Fever Epidemic Confessed that he directed the kiding of Arroyo, the assariant of President Diaz. Velasquez was removed from office and placed in Belem prison on suspiction of having acquesced in the killing of Arroyo. During the official lasestigation of the affair the former thief of police was placed on the stand and asked to detail his connection with the matter. To all questions he responded that he was a great admirer of the president and that he felt that the scandalous attempt made upon his Mobile, Sept 23.—There was a slight he took in the tragedy

said on the night before the killing The total number of cases is 34. reason he had been ordered to pur-, whe city. he had purchased

RYAN WAS PRESENT.

He Will Be Asked About Irregular Bank Transactions

first time since the hearing in the basiness. Strable investigation Legan John F Ryan, cashler of the Mount Pleasant bank, was present with H. A. Sanford; of Mount Pleasant as his counsel

Previous testimony is regarded as conclusive that Ryan knew all about the irregular transactions of the bank and he is to be recalled and given an opportunity to make a clean breast of it, and how he canaged the affairs of the defunct Mount Pleasant bank.

If he does not tell the story satisfactorily it is claimed the directors will do the telling in a manner that will make Ryan's ears tingle. Prosecuting Attorney McNamara has received a dispatch to the effect that "Frank Sutton" whose signature appears on dishonored checks accepted by cashier Struble has been located in Ann Arbor.

Cuban Tartif Laws.

Washington, Sept 23 .-- Copies of the new Cuban tariff law, as recently ga-1 camp, and there will be guards stazetted at Madrid, have been received tioned at all avenues of approach and here. They show in detail the manner exit. At 6 p. m. the physicians in in which the trade between the United charge of the camp announced that ail States and Cuba will be affected and the refugees in camp were well. the basis on which reciprocity can be secured. The preamble recites "The committee, and after consultation with government shall be able to decree a the city's fiscal agents succeeded in sespecial recharge of 30 per cent of all curing the offer of \$25,000 of immedithe duties on the products of what- are available money to be placed in ever nation that, in the application of the hands of the board of health to its general tariff, shall prejudice Span- be used in prosecuting a vigorous war ish products by treating them differ- upon the fever.

miners of the Pairmont district, who treatment. The names of the new have been in convention here this cases at Ocean Springs were not made week, adjourned after fixing the scale public for this district at 35 cents per ton. The convention also passed resolutions the fever. pledging themselves to organize all the namers of the state. The rate is 4 of Biloxi, and his wife are among the fresh, 174x, cen's less than that in the Pittsburg new cases of sickness reported. There Wheat-98c. Corn-34c. Oats-244c. Ryedistrict. It will meet with opposition are now 200 whites and negroes at the from the operators, as the 15 cents dif- Fonta ableau detention camp. People ferential in freight rates is not con- are constantly arriving, and a special

Specessful Trial Trip.

New York, Sept 23. - The United camp States gunboat Helena concluded her trial trip. The final test was made on Long Island sound, and demonstrated the fact that the 13-knot requirement ileh appointed the commercian, are could be maintained, and high under favorable cheumstances speed could be Increased. The machinery was found to be in perfect working order. The Helena has been assigned to the Asiat-

Some Favored War.

Athens, Sept 23 .- With the exception of the Asiy and the Akropolis, the newspapers are preaching a national crusade against the conditions of the thier, "in the regular course of our peace treaty with Turkey. Several of change business in the seff ement of them publish interviews with members of the legislative assembly (the Boule) In a few instances the deputies favor war, but the majority adopt a very reserved attitude.

Returning to Work.

Lacon, Ilis . Sept 23 .- One thousand miners returned to work at Toluca, accepting the 64 cents per to rate. All of the arshall county mines will soon be in operation.

Clared by the election Kankakee, Ills , Sept 23 -- The plant of the Kankakee Manufacturing company was closed by the sheriff. Esti-

Manufacturing Plant Burned. Youngstown, O. Sept 23 -Fire destroyed the plant of the Youngstown Bridge Company The Les is \$160,000

mated liabilities, \$45,000; assets, \$35,-

and 200 h s are deprived of work. Findlay, O., Sept. 23. While flxing a broken bell rope in order to toil a

FROM INFECTED CITIES,

at Various Points.

GREATER NUMBER OF CASES.

forming a Noble Work by Nursing the Sick and Relieving Distress

life merited severe punishment. The Increase in the number of cases of yeljudge permitted this evassive reply for low fever during the 24 hours ending some time and then ordered the in- at noon, but this was offset by the anspecior to reply directly to the ques- nouncement that there were no deaths tions. Seeing no escape the chief to report, that five of the patients were confessed without reservation the part discharged, and that all the patients were doing well. There has been no Candido Cuellar, a groom in the serviceath here since Saturday last, and ice of Velacques, was examined. He the total number of deaths is three.

Don Eduardo had sent him to buy All these are in the infected district. knives which he had delivered over to There has been no spread of the dishis master without knowing for what ease from the cases in other parts of

purchase them. The judge placed be- The Car't-get-away club of Mobile fore Cuellar some of the knives used is doing a great work in the way of in the commission of the crime, mixed nursing the sick and relieving distress. with others. Cuellar picked out those This noble organization has performed great deeds in the past here and in the neighboring cities. The amount of distress in the city is not yet great, but it is growing, very many families having had their means of sustenance

TWO DEATES,

Dr. Joseph Lovell, Who Attended Patlents, Dies of Yellon Fever.

New Orleans, Sept. 23 .- The official record in the board of health office at 6 p. m showed a total of 12 cases and two deaths in 24 hours. It is apparent that the microbes brought over in baggage from Blioxi and Ocean Springs are etill incubating and that many cases of fever are to be looked for. Dr. Joseph Lovell, 27, of 7717 St. Charles avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Nussbaum. 17, d.ea

Dr. Lovell's death has been expected for four days. He contracted the disease while attending a number of patients who were suffering with the Ocean Springs fever.

It is expected there will soon be a couple of hundred refugees in camp. Strict military discipline will rule the

Mayor Plower convened the finance

There were seven new cases report-Fairmont, W Va Sept 23 — The charged There are still 15 under picked better, 70,70% picked shoulders, recaiment The names of the new treatment of the new tr ed at Ocean Springs, and seven pa-

train is making frequent trips between the infected towns and the

at Pardees hardwood colliery reported for work, a crowd of strikers, led by women, assembled about the mine and their threats of violence to the would-be workers, were so menacing 365, heavy, \$3,7564.30, roughs, \$3,7569 that troops were asked for. A detachment of cavalry was sent over and remained during the greater part of the day There was no further trouble but only a small minority of the miners were courageous enough to work.

· Elkins Shares His Honors.

Washington, Sept. 23.-Senator Elkins of West Virginia said that he wished to correct a misapprehension that he claimed the authorship of section 22 of the tariff law A number of his colleagues had been interested the colleagues had been interested the section of were entitled to such credit as the public should give it

Cold Weather In France,

Rurgundy and clsewhere, Eighteen inches of snow has fallen at Creaponne, in the department of Haute Loire. At Auxerro, in the department Riceretic of Yonne, snow has fallen the earliest; on record

New Men For Brooklyn,

New York, Sept. 23. - President Byrne of the Brooklyn Baseball club telegraphed from Boston that he had secured by purchase for Lis club Catcher Ryan of Syracuse; Miller, pitcher of Fall River; Yager, pitcher of Lancaster; Dowd, Crispman and Beam of the Newport club

WINDOW GLASS TRUST.

Manufacturers Representing Millions o

Pattsburg, Sept 23. - Representatives of whidow glass manufacturers from all parts of the country have been in session here all day for the purpose of devising a plan by which the window gless manufacturers of CLAIMS THE WIFE IS ALIVE. the country may be formed into one organization. The Western association and the Pittsburg association have already agreed to amalgamate, provided sufficient numbers of manufacturers heretoforenot identifiedw ith such a combine will enter into the agreement.

The work of the committee demonstrated that nine-tenths of the manufacturers are willing to go into the new organization, which will be known as the American Window Glass association. The new combination represents a capital of \$20,000,000, and includes all of the principal plants of the United States. The output of the consolidated concern is estimated at \$10,000,000 worth of glass a year. It will have virtual control of the trade, and as stocks are low and uncertainty about the settlement of the wage question still exists it is very probable that a decided advance in prices will soon

The committee practically completed its plans, but will convene again to settle details.

City Supervisors Removed.

Cincinnati, Sept. 23.-Louis Werner, J. J. Sullivan, John Zumstein and Shepperd, Mich., Sept 23 -For the taken away by the general stoppage of Mortimer G. Roe, four of the members of the city board of supervisors, were removed by Mayor Tafel, and the case of Louis Krohn is still under advisement. Richard Smith was the only one spared. After frauds had been discovered in the water works department and other city offices, even that of the city auditor, the Taxpayers' association preferred charges of neglect of duty against the supervisors and the mayor sustained the charges.

Received With Surprise.

London, Sept. 23 -A dispatch to the Standard from San Schastian says "Fresh communications have passed between United States Minister Woodford and the Duke of Tuetan confirming the views of the United States as stated by the American minister last Saturday. Both press and public received the intimation of the attitude of the American government with surprise and nicredulity "

Seth Low Will Stick.

New York, Sept 23.-Seth Low issued a declaration to the public of his for the mayoralty un il the end, unless he is withdrawn by the body which nominated him. He said that he had no idea that that body contemplated any such action.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Sept. 22.

At Biloxi, Michael Levy, 17, died of he fever.

J. W. Sweiman, a prominent druggiat

Butter—western dairy, 14460190 c. cream
ery, 104200; do factory, 84261240 Cheese—
State, large, 84400 small, 96940, part
shims, 640, full skims, 342640 Eggs—
State and Penn-ylvania, 16426190, western

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$5 00015 05; good, \$4 7007 4 85 tidy but hers, \$4 30a4 60, fglr, \$4 00 64 25 common \$5 2563 65, helfers, \$3 06a 25, bulls, stage and come \$2 00@3 50, fresh come, 20040

One Outbreak.

Hazieton, Pa., Sept. 2.— The peace of the anthracine district was discurbed by only one outbreak. When the men

Chicago,

Cattle Beeses -\$4 00 as to, fair to good butchets, \$4 00 a 4 00, buils, cows and stags, \$2 00 a 4 50

Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 100 4.20 common, \$2.75a | 25, thoice lambs, \$4.69a | 85, exports, \$3.30a | 50. Wheat = 93c. Com = 29.40. Oats = 195c. Rye -473ac

Buffalo.

Cattle—Butchers', \$4.50.74.85; shipping, \$4.50.500, best steers, \$5.95.75 %, good, cows and herfers, \$4.00.75 % seekers and feeders, \$4.250.75 % best, \$8.80.400

Cleveland.

Hogs -Yorkers and lights, \$4.50, mediums and heavies, \$4,35/a440, stags and Paris. Sept. 23.—The weather is serverey cold here, and there have been heavy snowfalls in Auvergne, lower Burgundy and cleawhere Eighten

Cincinnati.

Wheat = No 2 red, 93c Corn = No 2 mixed, 31c Oats No 2 mixed, 20 he Lard 4 60 Bulk meats -\$5 75 Bacon

Hogs-\$3 60 a4 40 Cattle \$2 2565 25 Sheep-\$2 2564 00 Lambs \$3 7565 50

Wool-Ohio fleeces, N and above, 23c, XX and XX above, 25c, delaine, 26c, No. 1 combing, 206;27c, No. 2 combing, 26c Baltimore.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 17648c Eggs-Toleda

Wheat-94he Cora-3

DEFENSE OF LUETGERT

Attorney Vincent Makes an Opening Statement.

The State Protests With Mach Earnestness Against the Admission of Cartain Evidence-Adverse Decision of Judge.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The first witnesses for the defense in the Leutgert trial were call and there will be three weeks of evidence tending to prove his innocence before the attorneys in the case commence their final arguments.

Attorney Vincent for the defense made the opening statement for Luctgert and according to him the defense will be simple. It will consist chiey of a general denial of all the expert evidence submitted by the state, proof that the caustic potash used in the var was purchased by Luetgert for the purpose of making soap, and evidence tending to show that Mrs. Luetgert is alive, and in all probability in Ger-Concerning the rings found in the

vat Attorney Vincent said that they were not those of Mrs. Luetgert and that he would prove that she had never seen them, much less worn thom. He laso decvlared that he would bring witnesses to show that many of the bones identified by the experts for the prosecution as human bones are in reality those of the lower animals. He will also show, he said, that Mrs. Luetgert has been seen alive and well, save for her mental troubles, since May 1, the night on which it is claimed that she was murdered. He also asserted that Luetgert will go on the stand in

his own defense, A warm legal fight arose in the course of the opening statement of Attorney Vincent. In outlining the defense he said that he would prove that downs from which goals were kicked Mrs. Luetgert, nervous and discour- and scored one goal from the field. aged by the business reverses of her



husband, had told several of the neighbors that she intended to run away from home. The state protested ith much earnestness against the admission of such evidence, and the court after listening to the arguments of the lawyers said that he did not think that he could permit such testimony to go

The defense felt this badly, as Attorney Vincent in the heat of his statement had said that without such evidence as he had just alluded to his chent might be hung. He fought with desperate energy for the admission of the testimony, and finally Judge Tuthill said that he would permit the introduction of evidence relating to conversations with Mrs. Luctgert held a week prior to her disappearance, but he said that the testimony must be absolutely direct and unquestioned.

Bucknell University Team Defeated. Lewisburg, Pa, Sept. 23.-The University of Pennsylvania foot ball team took a game from the Bucknell university team here by a score of 17 to 0 The Pennsylvanias got two touch

Hon. Wm. H. Clagett

Idaho's Greatest Orator and Reasoner,

WILL - SPEAK - IN - LIMA

---AT THE---

Auditorium of Hover's Park

On the All Absorbing Subject of Bimetallism.

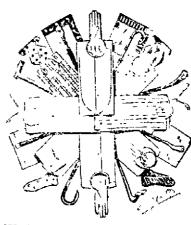
Thursday Eving. Sept. 23.

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

The Democrats, Silver Republicans, and Bimetallists of every kind. who heard Clagett's great speech at Springfield, joined in the request that the people of Lima be given an opportunity to hear him.

We have induced him to stay and talk to our people. He is all you can desire as an orator and reasoner.

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A LOBSTER'S TOILET.

Ms Gots Out of His Old Shell and

It has not happened to every one to see a limeter cast his sheal. Last summer I had an opportunity of watching the process. I was stay ing for several weeks in a socioded little village on the south coast, and one day, when the only naherman in the place returned after taking my his 'pots he flung upon the leach a specimen too small for sale or home consumption. The prize was taken possession of by a boy, who presented it to my improvised. aquarium, for which all the little boys of the village were enthusiastic collectors. I kept the water well aerated and devoted a great deal of time and attention to my various live stock, and at last my reward came. At the time of his capture my lobeter had already begun to think about getting a new suit, and as the days went by the old shell became so small for him that he could no longer avoid discarding his ever tightening armor. One moining, therefore, I found my lobster apparently in his last agonies. He lay on his back and rubbed his legs convulsively together as if in intense pain, and then he wriggled slowly, mashing them, and boil about or jerked himself violently unward by means of his tail. I suppose that these actions had for their object the leosening of the claws and limbs in their sheaths. The rapid movements somewhat disturbed the sand and clouded the water, but as the patient lay close to the glass I never entirely lost sight of him Nevertheless I do not quite know how it all occurred. The throes continued for an hour or more, and offerts were apparently made to burst the shell open from within, but it was not until I saw the lobster bad actually divested himself of his head covering that I understood what my guest was about A great deal more wriggling and struggling followed, the lobeter gradually squeezing himself, as it were out of the shoulders of his

suit of armor. The operation looked as if it were extremely painful and exhausting, but at last I had the satisfaction of seeing my lobster and his discarded shell lying side by side. The latter looked much the smaller of the two, and, save that it was motionless, it might have been mistaken for a live and healthy crustacean in full dress. The orifice through which the ancient tenant had evicted himself was very small, and the headpiece had not been completely thrown off, but was left banging, as by a hinge. But now the naked lobster did not look at all like his old out upon the earth across streams self. His colors were so bright as to suggest that he had been parboil ed, and he had the tender appearance of human flesh from which the skin has just been removed. I took out the shell and found that my guest had got rid not only of the major part of his eyes, but also of the lining of his stomach, including his internal teeth, and of some of the bones of his thorax. Yet he seemed to be little the worse for his thorough turrout. On my return from luncheon I touched him and one another. With the beginning seven brothers-in-laws, one father-in found that, although quite soft, he was covered with an incipient shell tiseue paper.

I have omitted to mention one curious circumstance connected with this particular animal's toilet. When the lobster was given to me, he was without his left big claw, which had, I suppose, been accidentally wrenched off by his original captor. The stump very quickly healed up, a hard, calcareous seal incrusting the end of the joint. To my astonishment, when the lobster worked himself out of his old shell he appeared with a rudimentary left claw. which had evidently formed behind the shield. This claw grew even more rapidly than the rest of the body -Fireside.

The Dutch Did It.

Once upon a time there hved in Bone alley 25 Irish families, 30 Italian families and 2 moffensive Ger man families. Ross were frequent between the Celta and the descendants of the ancient Romans. The police reserves had to be called out frequently, and every day there was at least one ambulance call Meeting an inhabitant of the name

of Murphy, a vi-itor remarked. Why is it that there is so much

trouble down here?"

Begoren an I think it - because of this Datch people. They rolal ways raising the divil, 'was the reply New York Sun

The Sharp Stadent.

A sharp student was called up by the worthy professor of a celebrated college and asked the question

fan i min see without eyes?" Yes sir may the prompt reply Haw sur 'arned the astonished professor can a man see without eves livy - how do you make Clat is

He can see with one sir," replied the ready writed youth. And the whole class shouted with delight at the triumph over metaphysics,mining iki dasi toru

The three autumn jellies advisa his for housekeepers to make are quince, grape and wild plum-the last named being oner for game than any jelly made. The method of making after the juice is procured, is the same for all Measure the juice and boil for 20 minutes; add a pint of granulated sugar. which has been heated if the oven for each pint of the juice, and as soon as it is thoroughly dissolved skim and fill into tumblers, each having in it a silver spoon to prevent cracking. Jelly so made will never fail

To procure the quince juice, just cover the parings and cores left from the preserved fruit, from which all stems and defective parts have been left out, with cold water. boil until soft, mash and drain. An equal weight of tart apples may be added and cooked with the parings

The point in grape jelly is to have the grapes at their best stage, of course, can be made into jelly, but it is not nearly so fine in flavor or color. Stem the grapes, add a pint of water to 6 quarts, heat gently until all the juice is freed; stram. Wild grapes make a fine ielly.

The wild plums must be covered with cold water, brought to a boil, cooked to a soft mass and strained. -Ella Morris Kretschmar in Woman's Home Companion.

Early Attempts to Reach the Pole.

At the close of the middle ages. when the deficiency of knowledge of the earth was great, avarice and the quest for the goods of the south led men into the northern ice. They sought to reacn India by the shortest possible routes, where they would not meet rivals and enemies. This was the object of Magellan's circumnavigation. The "Ceterum Censeo" of James Lancaster asserted that the way to India was north, around America. India was the object of the polar navigators Cabot in the fifteenth, Frobisher and Davis in the sixteenth and Hudson and Baffin in the seventeenth centuries, to name only a few of the most famous. It is astonishing what these daring British and Dutch sailors risked, suffered and gained.

They did not, indeed, reach India, but we all know of Hudson bay, Davis strait and Lancaster sound. As we owe to the men of the stone age, who hved before all history, one of the most important possessions of man, the great paths they marked over mountains and through wilderness and plain, which are still the routes of today's highways, so these older arctic navigators mapped out the courses of their successors -George Gerland in Popular Science

Fear In Animals.

Back in prehistoric times our an cestors probably knew feat as a defend their lives and homes from one mother in-law, three sisters in-law, of agriculture and the domestication law, one son-in-law, six grandsons, two of animals, fighting ceased to be the granddaughters, and there are only ten of the approximate solidity of oiled | chief object of existence, gentler | in the family feelings had a chance to grow, and fear was not so common a state of mind. But we are not in the condition of savage tribes. We do not live in fear ourselves, and we under-sign that the animals we have do-mesticated must be treated with movem kindness. The horse is exlive in fear ourselves, and we underuniform kindness The horse is ex-like magic. It is invaluable in the ceedingly nervous. While cattle do family. not appear so nervous, any dairyman will tell you that the utmost gentleness is necessary in caring for them We can reason away most of our fears. Neither the wild nor the graph Superintendents has issued a cir domestic animals can do so much The one way to teach an animal to 'perfect love casteth out fear."--Our Animal Friends.

The "Eastern Sho'"

Ex Senator Gibson of Maryland is from the "eastern she'," the gar den spot of earth, according to the belief of some, but unhappily this belief is not shared by all who live afternoon or have lived there, as the following story, which Senator Gibson smilingly listened to the other even ing, is good evidence. An old man was sworn in court as a witness. "How old are you? 'asked the counsel "Tifteen sir, 'responded the witness 'Fifteen?' queried the counsel incredulously. "I protest, your honor. This witness must be simple. He looks 60 ". "How old: are you sir?" asked the judge sternly 'Im 65, yer honor," an swered the man humbly, but I never counts the "O years I lived over on the eastern sho" - New York Tribune

By His Hair. Fazzy had what might be called

hairbreadth escape " "Why i"

"The girl wouldn't mairy him because he was redneaded.''.....Philadolphia North American.

Best after dinner pills. cents. All druggitts. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

No need to fear the approach of eroup if you have Dr. Thomas' Exlectric Oil in the house Never was a case that it wouldn't cure if used at the outset.

Dust Baths.

All animals have a natural tenden cv to cleanliness. The hog, the common type of filth, is not by any means as dirty as we would suppose which is just when they are red, if given an opportunity to be clean, before turning purple. Ripe grapes, and in this be needs only as much assistance from man as a horse demands. The fesult will prove his natural tendency to cleanliness. The hen has aversion to bathing in water. Her substitute is the dust bath, which answers the same purpose for cleaning her feathers. A dust bath is very essential to the health of all fowls In winter, when the outside ground is frozen hard, a substitute should be provided in the shape of a box filled with dry sand mixed with coal ashes or road dust. Watch your hens on a bright, sunny day in winter and see how they enjoy this bath. They pick the dust into their feathers, roll first on one side, then on the other and seem to sift the dry dirt into every part of their feathered coat. It cleanses them and frees them from their mortal enemy, the lice. One would suppose that hen hee were very clean themselves, since they have such a dread of dirt, and it is true they cannot exist where dirt or dust abounds. The dust bath is therefore very necessary for the health and happiness of your fowls. It should be placed where the sun can shine into it. This makes it attractive, and your hens will soon avail themselves of it.-Country Gentleman.

Practice Economy

In buying medicine as in other mat ters. It is economy to get Hood's Sarsaparilla because there is more medicinal value in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses and will average, taken according to directions, to last a month, while others last but a fortnight.

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Well Mixed.

The Moultrie (Ga.) Guzette says that there is a family near by which consists of two mothers, four fathers, one grandmother, sax sons, one grandfather, three daughters, three sisters, six brothers, five husbands, three aunts, two uneces, constant feeling. They fought to seven uncles, six nephews, two wives,

Pneumonia Cured.

Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, of Beaver, Pa., says: "Prazilian Balm brought me out of a severe attack of pneumonia in

Fun For Telegraph Officials.

President Mason of the International Association of Fire and Police Telecular to the members of that organization, outlining the programme of their convention at Nasaville Sept. 14 and conquer fear is to let him feel that | 15 next The business sessions of the he may trust us. It is the true and convention will be held during the only way, for it leads to love, and morning hours of each day. For the entertainment of the members there has been arranged a visit to the exposition in the afternoon and evening of the sec and day, with a concert and special fire works at night A special excursion to the Belle Meade race horse breeding establishment will be made Thursday morning, Sept 16, and a visit to the summer of Lookout mountain in the

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ment to fight a duel in an hour ' "Say in an hour and a half then And I should be glad to have the company of your seconds and your antagonist al∞o ''

"I will extend your invitation to him after the duel, and doubtless we will both be there."-Chicago Post.

CATCHING WILD ELEPHANTS

A Stirring Hunting Sco of Nepal. Marie A Millie contributes a num-

ber of 'Stories of Elephants' to St. Nicholas She says:

The chase for wild elephants began next day at early dawn. We had heard of a wild herd being seen in the Chila valley, and we mounted on an elephant to see the hunt. Mr. Bagshawe, the conservator of forests, was in command of the party. and Bijli Prasad was the most responsible elephant.

For two long days they hunted their wild brethren through the deepest jungle, and in some places the pampas and other grasses waved four and five feet higher than our heads even while we were riding on the elephant.

Once, on the second day, the quest seemed hopeless. Through bungling or owing to the dense jungle the herd had escaped, and the ladies of the party halted for luncheon ın a deep ravine. After an hour's interval we heard the reports of guns and the roaring and thunder-Ing stampede of the "chasers." Imagine our feelings in the ravinenever knowing when the herd would be on us, trampling us over, or whether there was the faintest hope of our being "in at the death." After a suspense of an hour, such as few of us would like to suffer again, we decided to mount and try to rejoin the hunters.

As luck would have it, from the next hill we had a view of the whole valley below

Eight wild elephants had been hunted by the tame ones into the valley, and there they were, two of them being magnificent tuskers, tired to death, with no hope of es cape. A firm stockade of trunks of trees was built to close every way out. Each hill was occupied by tame elephants and their riders, but still the gallant beasts made a noble fight for freedom. It was really distressing to see their un easiness and trouble, particularly that of one poor mother, who had such a dear little baby, not more than 3% feet high She was overcome the first and was led off, attached by chains to two big tuskers. and it was most interesting to see the captors' intelligence in dealing with the poor baby elephant. They gently forced him between them to the mother's side. Every move it made was most closely observed and checked, but never one bit of roughness did they show it. And so it was led off into camp, the trumpeting of the mother making us feel most tearfully sympathetic There was a most exciting fight with the others. They were simply ridden down by the tame ones and overpowered only when thoroughly faint and exhausted. The biggest among them -a splended tuskerresisted to the last. For nearly a week he had been hunted, without a chance to est or drink, but he still remained defiant, not yielding to any of the many champions who

went forth to fight him At last it was decided that Bijli alone should enter the field against him, and we held our breath in anx ious su-pen-e. The poor captive seemed to recognize that his last hope was gone when his magnifi cent antagonist appeared, and we watched keeply to see how he measured the other's proportions before their first rush of attack

How own I describe the thundering stampede and the shock like the burst of a cannon when the two mighty heads met in the first charge, the firing of guns, the screams and cheering from the mahouts, the trumpeting of the wild elephants already captives, who still hoped for the freedom of their leader î

But it was of no avail. Bijh's enormous strength was too much for the poor, tired, wornout beast At the first sign of yielding four magnificent tame elephants, with mahouts on their backs, rushed into the field. Nooses of iron chains were flung around the huge body, and proud Bijli headed the sad proces sion. The captive was secured to two elephanes on each side, with chains on each leg, and so led into

Mexico's Table Land.

Perhaps the most trying sun we have here on the table land is the midwinter sun, so intense that the native expression is that "it bites," and yetmen perform great journeys on foot or horseback under the sun be the classic land of manans, of curred 20 years ago." delay and procrastination, but the people have stronger nerves, and goes mad here from the heat nobody tumbles down a corpse in the streets from the effects of the sun. and rarely any one remarks about the veather. From the time of United States Consul Strother down to the present time residing and visiting Americans have never wearied o" praising the incomparable climate of Mexico's table land.-Mexioan Herald.

Mr George W. Hervey, the Editor of

BRYAN'S PAPER the Weekly World Herald, of Omake, has been restored to health after years of auffering, during which time the three best physicians of the state failed to help him. Be had indignation so had that he could never eat more than two mesles day, and was obliged to carpy merphine with him to relieve parawvens of pain in one attack he lost Eibe in 8 days. Three packages of the Kay's Renovator cured him. For lack of spaces we can give only shore extracts from his letter, but we unjust it o send for full report of this case and many others who had failed to get help from physicians or any medicine until they took for Kay's Renovator. If Herrey words. "I consulted three of the best physicians in the state but hey failed to give me report. My stomach was sore and sensitive. I was induced to try.

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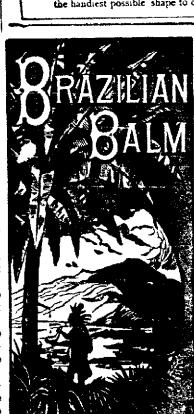
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The following interesting pro-

gramme has been prepared for the two days:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Assemble at City Hall 10:30 a. m. registration, payment of dues, pres-entation of badges, old comrades

by the band, singing by the Bluffton ists at 50 c-nts and \$1 per box, is with male quartette, prayer by chaplain the reach of every sufferer.

Very frequently two or three 50 cent mayor Eston, response by W. H. Blakely, reading minutes of last meeting, report of secretary and treasurer, mortality report by com-mittee, adjournment for camp fire in

reparations containing dangerous poisons male quartette, prayer by chaplain, premove the trouble. The Pyramid has speeches by Capt Mills, M. C., of on the containing with any rectal trouble of the containing with any rectal trouble of the containing with any rectal trouble of the containing dangerous poisons male quartette, prayer by chaplain, speeches by Capt Mills, M. C., of Chicago; Gen. William Warner, ex-U. S. Senator, of Chattanooga; Capt. C. S. Senator, of Chattanooga; Capt. C. S. Senator, of Chattanooga; Capt. C. S. Senator. S. Brice, ex-U. S. Senator; W. H. If in doubt as to the nature of your Blakely, J. L. Smith and others, ouble send to the Pyramid Drog Co., Al- recitation and song by daughter of on, Mich., for a valuable little book on regiment, Miss Ella Davis; songs and

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

time and place for next meeting, election of officers, music, adjourn-

Music will be furnished by the Bluffton Male Quartette.

The members of the 150th O. V. I. to-day are holding their annual reunion at Beaver Dam. About twenty-five old veterans from this 2 ec. o e wear or black braid trumings, city went to witness and take part in a nell as in other types of decoration, the exercises. city went to witness and take part in the exercises.

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THE GIRL FROM PARIS

House - Walker Whiteside Passes Through Lima

large crowd at the opera house last evening. The play is a very clever one and is filled with that which is amusing and unexpected. The members of the troupe were well adapted to their parts. The company left this morning for Toledo, where they

their way to Detroit.

Loved the Battle Before He Hs

At No 82 Warwick Ave., Zanes ville, O , lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to be. Our little boy cut his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing his gums with the Lotion would relieve him immediately. He knew the bottle better than all others and would cry for it. A advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.' At all druggists, 25c.

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The young woman on the stage who was submitting to the test suddenly assumed an expression of intense suffering. Her features were rigid and distorted and her eyes fixed The hypnotist, alarmed at the

manifestations, hastened to remove Before doing so, however, he re-

lieved the concern of the audience and secured tomultuous app ause as a witness of his successful effort. "Now," he said, with a reassuring

smile, "she thinks she is riding a bloycle." - Detroit Free Press.

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Parks-No: he isn't going back this fall.

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Parks - Why, didn't you know that he had a fever and that his hair had all come out? - Cleveland Leader.

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BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Sept. 23 .-An especial impetus has been given to the wheat market here by the large purchases being made of selected lote at \$1.00 per bushel by the Postum Cereal Co , Lim The same is to be used in the manufacture of their Cereal Coffee.

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Miss Daisy (to bereaved husband) -Your dear wife and I were such intimate friends, Mr. Lonely, and if it isn't asking too much I would dearly love to have something of her's for a keepsake. Mr. Lonely-My dear Miss Daisy,

it will be a pleasure for me to grant your wish. How would you like the engagement ring I gave her three years ago? Miss Daisy—Oh, Mr. Lonely, this is so sudden.—Chicago News

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valuable prescription in Electric Bit. | Son Francisco Sop. 25 If the stor ters, and I can cheerfully recommend to told by the pussengers and even of sone, and as a general system tonic arrived here from Heng Kong va 2025 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, tast in Hawaii which demands the at was all run down, could not eat nor he on if the a to be seen as When weary, but six bottles of Electric on board that steamer was attracted by the remarkable symmetrical maymights of 174 Japanese steerage passen gers who were disembarians

> well drailed and military appearance was too palpable to escape observation and occasioned considerable comment

The Japanese were apparently under the command of a veteran segment and divided into squads of twenty under commissioned officers. During the voy age a military disspline was observed which created comment among the other steerage passengers and steamer's rrew, and many thought they were the Mikado's soldiers. It was generally believed that they were sent to the islands for the purpose of forciniy resisting annexation if possible,

Sunk to the Bottom.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 23,--While putting into Hampton Roads to escape the heavy storm prevailing along the coast, the three masted schooner, Walkre Armington, with a cargo of steam coal, collided with an obstruction near Thimble light house, sinking a few minutes afterwards. The crew of seven men were picked up by a sailing vessel.

Havanna, Sept. 23.-According to advices from Puerto Principe Senor Bartolome Basso has been elected vice president of the Cuban republic, Genera: Maximo Gomez, minister of war and Galixto Garcia has beent appointed

was swinging some article about his head in play when it happened to strike his mother who died from the effects of the blow. He was condemned to be sliced to death, and though efforts have been made to save him from this fearful ending, so far they have not been successful.

Stay of Judgment Granted.

Topeka, Sept. 23,-On the application of its attorneys. Judge Foster of the United States district court has granted the Kansas City Live Stock latter's decision dissolving the ex-

Breslau, Silesia, Sept. 23.-Emperor 1 p. m. from Budapest. His majesty night? Dr King's New Discovery, as they worse. Then you gave me a bottle of regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisbowels. We guarantee perfect satisbowels. Stop while driving to the castle, were faction or return monay. Free trial good doses before bed time, and rubbed was met at the railroad depot by the Guest (savagely)—Enjoy 11: I provide the following to the railroad depot by the guest (savagely)—Enjoy 11: I provide the following to the railroad depot by the guest (savagely)—Enjoy 11: I provide the following to the railroad depot by the guest (savagely)—Enjoy 11: I provide the following the following to the railroad depot by the guest (savagely)—Enjoy 11: I provide the following to the railroad depot by the guest (savagely)—Enjoy 11: I provide the following to the following to the castle, were stop. Front Proof Water, Closets, Self Acting faction or return money. Free trial 4 good doses before bed time, and rubbed, while driving to the castle, were stop. That | warmly cheered by the crowds in the streets.

> New York. Sept. 23.-The Clyde line steamer Oneida, which sank in her slip, has been raised. The greater portion of her cargo has been removed and after the water is pumped out of her hold she will be docked at the extent of the injuries which resulted in her sinking.

"Sir" Cooper In Trouble.

has received a letter from Dr. McCullough of Allerton, Ont., confirming the Canadian evidence against "Sir' Harry Westwood Cooper and stating that the father of Ida Maud Campaigni, the girl who claims to be Cooper's wife, is arranging for her transportation home.

Will Meet In Lima.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 23.-The Peruvian fore.gn minister Senor Rivaguero, and Senor Pindilla, representing the Bol.v.an foreign office, have agreed that the future negotiations as to the houndary disputes shall be carried on in this city.

Famous General Dead.

Bayonne, France, Sept. 23. -General Bournaki, who was in command of the imperial guard at Metzburg during the Franco-Prussian war, but who left that place on a mysterious errand shortly before its capitulation, is dead. Three Cruisers For Spain.

Madrid, Sept. 23 - The minister of marine, Admiral de Beranger, says that three cruisers will shorely be finished and ready for service.

McKinley and party arrived in Adams at 9.20 a. m.

ON THE DIAMOND,

Diamonds-The Standing. National League.

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At New York-New York, 6: Britimore.4 At Cleveland Cleveland, 18; Chicago,7. At Boston Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 9.

At Dayton-Dayton, 3; New Castle, 1. At Springfield.—Springfield, 7; Wheeling, 3. Springfield, 0; Wheeling, 4. The Weather.

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March 8, 1897.

President.

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Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the in-

hat Hetcher.

Down in Whitsett, this state, a HUMPHREYS' ance recently. In the course of the course ance recently. In the course of the evening, when the room was darkened, he said:

"I have been requested by some of the men present to recall the spirits No. 3 Infants' Diseases. of their wives who have gone before. Keep perfectly still friends - in one moment they will be with you."

"John," whispered an old man in No. 9 Headache.
the audience, "Gimme my hat, No. 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion.
quick! I don't mind meetin' Mollie No. 11 Delayed Periods. in heaven, but I'll be durned of I want to resume business on earth:"---Atlanta Constitution.

Unappreciated Favors.

Hotel Proprietor (to guest at No. 19 Catarrh. breakfast)—Did you enjoy the flute- No. 27 Kidney Diseases.

Proprietor-Why, Sneider told me

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"Purgatorial Pills."

The druggist would hardly emile if was eating apples or something. her hold she will be docked at the you asked for "purgatorial pills;" Erie basin to ascertain the nature and there are many of them, but he would Puck probably recommend a pill that did not sicken or gripe, a sugar coated pill, gentle in action, and sure in of Rochester, Pa., says: "I have been a effect; they are Carter's Cascara Pills. great sufferer from asthma for years, but Price, 25 cents. For sale by Wm. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

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President of Cuban Republic.

major general, General Gomez remaining commander in chief of the army of liberation. To Be Sliced to Death, Shanghai, Sept. 23 .- A boy aged 11

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Little Elmer Askins-I s'pose you wasted a good deal of time during your vacation in the country? Little Johnny Svanch-No, siree! When I wasn't playing or loading I

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J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner, DR. E. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN.

These persons who are calling on Coxey to organize another army of the unemployed don't understand the duty is increased by the new tariff" situation. Coxey is not one of the This "absolute loss" he estimates at unemployed. Mark Hanna has given him s job of running for governor, and he will be busy until November .- Washington Post.

Mrs. Helen Gouger has a new recipe for a dish which she calls "Republican pudding," which is very patery importations. This by his popular and which she kindly gave calculation would amount to a matto the Plain Dealer for the benefit of ter of \$72,000,000. The thing apher friends. It is as fellows:

"Recipe for Republican pudding:

prosperity, two gailous of manufac- the "absolute lose" of \$40,000,000. tared confidence, two quarts of gold standard, one pound of augar trust protection, three pounds of 31 cent assumptions having no warrant in wheat bought at 85 cents, seven commercial experience. He assumes tablespoonsful of sound money, tweive menths of no work. Beil down to two gallons, then add tariff as under the moderate rates of enough humbug to hide the real in the last tariff. On this he makes gredients; flavor with unlimited gall, the calculation that every dollar of sweeten with a slice of corruption fund and serve with wind. Wash bill was pending in the senate would down with charity soup. You will have been imported afterward had have the identical dish that was there been no tariff changes. He served up to the people last Novem- thus makes no allowance for the ber from Republican headquarters. enormous speculative importations made to resize large profits under Please take while hot every day until the high duties of the new tariff election day to Ohio, and you will Under the moderate rates of the old seat the grandest political corrup- tariff these profits could not have tionist of the age, Mark Hanna, in the United States senate."

in passession of his senses, whether lure to speculative imports while the Republicas or Democrat, has ex- or the speculative profits have been pected that the new tariff would realized is another question. demonstrate its capacity to produce ; revenue in the first manths after its that importations of wool and other pawag." Secator Aldrich declared raw materials which were free of duty under the old tariff would be on the 26th of May last that the passment the high duties Hanna-Hobart-Morgan Coal trust. sage of a reverue bill which did not of the new tariff. On this assumpaccompiled: this object, or which blom he bases much of the loss of \$40,. should cause a larger deficit "in the 000,000 of revenue from satisfipatory immediate future," would be dangerfer only to the returns of trade is what the Republicans mean by pros-

stiari bad acidalegist on bad traits not the Cieveland administration the McKinley plus in order to maintain the gold re- How absurd then it is in Mr. Dinghave been completely exhausted imports of wool and other raw mateunder a measure "to create more ria s will be maintained under more revenue," and McKinley's Administration would have been obliged to are imposed under quite a different the gold fund, but to meet the current expenditures of the Government. Would it not have been much better to have let the old tariff alone duties on imported manufactures than to have passed a measure, ostensibly designed to produce a surplus revenue, which has heavily increased the treasury daffeit? Whatever the advocates of the Dingley tariff may say of its protective features, as a revenue messure it is not susceptible. of defense. - Philadelphia Record.

plunder of consumers. It is also said that Parisian tailors and dressmakers will take like means of ures in vain to cover the real characserving their American customers by ter of a tariff which is a disappoint establishing branch houses in this ment as a measure of revenue and of country. This is a perfectly legitimate outcome of the high tariff policy, but it is not what the beneficiaries of protection desire. They wish to monopolize, not to share, the home market. As long as the country was flooded with cheap labor they had no objection; but if the makers of cheap goods shall come also with their silks and soaps and haberdashery and what-not, of what advantage will be the protection barricade?

CHAIRMAN DINGLEY'S FAL-LACIRS.

In a newspaper interview just published chairman Diugley again repeats the assertion that during the four months the tariff bill was pend-ing in the senate not far from \$100,-000,000 worth of merchandise was imported in excess of the demand for new or increased duties provided by on this merchandiss the chairman estimates at \$32,000,000, which he claims would all have appeared as revenue for the present fiscal year but for this anticipatory importation. The present fiscal year is thus entitled, according to Mr. Dingley, "to \$32,000,000 more revenue than it is given credit for," and the last fiscal year must be given credit for that Governor Flower's remarks: much less revenue. This, however, if do not need any one's opinion on the benefit of trusts. Any one who has spent a season revenue," as it is only crediting to and for many seasons before, cannot but look the old year \$32,000,000 that should with horror upon the growing influence of belong to the new year under the existing tariff.

At the same time, the chairman says, there has been a large loss of revenue by the importation of merchandise like wool "free of duty under the tariff of 1894 and dutiable under the new tariff," and of merchandise, "like sugar, on which the nearly \$40,000,000. In order, then, to estimate the revenue producing qualities of the new tariff, even for the present flecal year, the chairman says there should be added to the actual receipts "the \$32,000,000 paid on anticipatory imports between March and July," as well as "the absolute loss of revenue" by anticipears as plain as a sum in simp e addition; but in the sum sugar is counted twice - first in the anticipated Take three gailons of newspaper revenue of \$32,000,000 and again in

But it has been shown repeatedly that these tariff estimates of chairman Dingley rest on a series of that the volume of importations would be much the same under the exprostant duties of the present the \$100 000 000 worth of merchandise imported while the present tariff been made, and a large portion of the merchandise on which he figures his \$32,000,000 of anticipatory rave aucs would not have been imported A tariff organ exclaims: "No man at all. The high duties were the

Then again, Mr. Dingley estimates ous to the hopes of Republican suc- to show how small were the im- perity What would have been the portions of fine wools of Aus-

and Argentina under provided an asormous treasury surwhen the wool duties were removed. demption fund? The treesury would ley to estimate that the volume of existitant duties than were imposed by the McKinley act! These duties FARMERS ARE ALSO BENEFITED. issue bonds not merely to preserve view of the effect of a protective

But in both the tariff of 1894 and in the tariff of 1897, widely as they differ, the estimates of revenue from were based on conditions that are passing away. While these imports are rapidly deciming the exports of American manufactures of nearly all descriptions are enormously increasing from month to month Mr Diagley's estimates of revenue are therefore clusive and fallacious in be ing based largely upon dwinding importations Since the Dingley tariff was enacted considerable shipments Makers of European silks and of tipplate have been made from the soaps who find their sales in America United States to Italy, while the imcurtailed by the exactions of the low figure. But with the double Dingley tariff are proposing to establipretense of revenue and protection ish manufactories in this country so the duty is increased by the Dingley that they may participate in the tariff on timplate, with no other effect than to increase its cost to American

consumers. Chairman Dingley will marshal figwhich the only beneficiaries are the trusts and the smugglers.—Philadelphia Record

A REPUBLICAN ON TRUSTS.

He Views With Alarm the Growing Infoence of Combinations of Capital,

All readers of The News are aware hat we seldom find cause to approve of the public acts and atterances of Republican leaders, while we are accustomed to use the utmost forbearance toward Democrats whose conduct may not strictly accord with the just and upright principles of their party in some particular, says the New York News in a recent editorial. In other words, charity toward friends and frank hostility toward opponents is the rule. Probably The News has never said a good word for Hon. Benjamin H. Butterworth, now commissioner of patents, throughout all his public career, and probably, too, it never spoke otherwise than kindly of Hon. Roswell P. Flower, until his consumption, 'simply for the pur-pose of avoiding the payment of the ty lately filled us as well as all the world with disapproval. But men, aftthe pending bill for the purpose of er all, are of secondary import, while increasing the revenue." The duties principles are vital, and the answer Butterworth makes to Flower at least deserves quotation in our Democratic columns, since it comes nearer to our idea of popular rights and principlethan does the speech of the man whom we helped to make the governor of this state.

> Mr. Butterworth, according to one of our contemporaries, said, after reading

> these mighty combinations and aggregations of capital
>
> Everybody knows how congress was samply

heid up by the trusts during the last session. It came to be that the representatives of these great combinations merely said, "You shall do this, and you shall not do that," and it

was done or not done, as they commanded.

The claim made nowadays is that there should be war because war will necessitate the issuing of bonds, and there have been some recent instances when this sentiment very nearly predominated. I am opposed and bitterly opposed to all this sort of talk. Shall we create war to make a market for bonds shall we sacrified human life that some one may cut coupons payable in the blood of cur children and our children's children?

What shall be said, too, when it comes to pass that one man in your city of New York can ax the price of anthracite coal for the At lantic seaboard? I do not know whether I am differently constituted from other men or no growing power of corporate wealth over the legislation of this country.

Gold Democrats.

Of course since the gold forces under Hanna bought up the machinery of the Populist state convention those who are ostensibly at the head of the gold Democratic movement cannot escape suspicion. They helped McKinley all they could last year, and their object in 1897 is to help Marcus A. Hanna to the senate Many of these gold Democrats are well known, and those who know them know that they do not work in politics for nothing. The man who is yelling for separate action on the part of the gold belters from the Democratic party is pretty sure to have Hanna money in his pocket, if he has not already shoved it across the bar. -- Cincinnati Enquirer

A Little Rheumatic.

The Chicago Inter Ocean makes allow ance for prosperity as if it were an old ramshackle new-paper that had received a few unexpected remittances from delinquent subscribers. It says, "Prosperity is here, but the people will have to wait a spell to allow the fellow to get his joints to working and his muscles limbered up."

Work of the Coal Trust.

There is every reason to credit the report that the great coal strike was deliberately caused by the operators. They knew the price of coal would be raised by the Dingley tariff, so they required some effective means of reducing the surplus coal in the market and canceling contracts for delivery at old prices. There is nothing too infamous for the

Republican Prosperity.

Low wages for the working people

MEXICO PROSPEROUS.

Manufacturers Enjoying a Boom In Trade.

the Effect of a Tariff Wall, but the Silver Deltar Buye as Much Goods as Ever. Capital Pouring In For Investment.

ly engaged in extending their sympathy the supposed deplorable condition in sured should meet his death. which that country is left by the fall of silver have failed to read the dispatch recently sent to the New York spondent in the City of Mexico.

That dispatch makes very interesting reading at this time. The Constitution has already printed it in full, but some Mexican correspondent are worthy of further consideration. In order to there oughly understand the situation depicted by the correspondent it is necessary for our readers to bear in mind countries, no such result has taken years' imprisonment.—Exchange. place in Mexico. Silver has not fallen at all, has not decreased in purchasing power to any appreciable extent. On the other hand, gold has risen to a premiam of \$1.45.

Remembering this fact, it is easy to Why? Because they can get no more America. silver for the stocks they have on hand than they could before gold rose. Con stalks produced, ready for pulling, is sequently they are unable to import stated to be about 52 inches, thus givgoods except at a profit.

sell abroad for gold and pay their laborers in silver. "Strange to say," remost rantankerous gold organ.

premium being in the nature of a bonut ico. Another result is that "rich Mex. any other part of the world. icans, accustomed to living much of their time abroad, are staving at home investing their silver in building improvements." Real estate is rapidly in. For Sixty-seven Years He Served the Postcreasing in price, and the demand for contractors is large.

The Herald correspondent says the government is "hit hard," as it must as the postmaster of Hammondsville, pay the interest on its foreign debt in O., for 67 mars. In speaking of his gold. But there are some blows that career recently he said: react, and this will be one of them. There is talk of repudiation, and in that general, including the present official. case the holders of the heads will be Mr. Carv, and if I am spared until next hit, but the probablity is that Presi, month I shall have been 67 years in the dent Diaz will refund the government service. I have been an observer in my debt and cut its interest charge in half busy life, and all the vast changes in by reducing the rate from 6 per cent state and nation have passed under my

Meanwhile the whole course and tenor of The Heraid's dispatch shows that these who have tears to shed for Mexico should reserve them for folks nearer home. --- Atlanta Constitution.

REPUBLICAN DISHONESTY.

Senator Chandler's Discovery of Crookedpess on the Part of His Feilows,

part of his fellow Republicans touches the clause of the Dingley bill imposing for robbing the mail and killing the products coming through Canada into Tribune. the United States. He contends that the legislation was passed by writing it as new matter in the conference report, of which there was any disagreement between the house and senate.

Speaker Reed the other day denounced that the clause had evidently "been that Senater Cannon in open senate end asked whether it was intended to do anything but settle differences between the two houses and that render Allicon that of course no further effect was contemplated.

"Having had experience with conference reports which should have warned me to read every word of this report, I have no excuse to offer for not doing so," apulogetically exclaims Sena-tor Chandler. "I hope to be forgiven," he pleads, "but I shall never forgive

What a disgraceful state of affairs is here presented of legislative rottenness and Republican dishonesty! There can be no doubt, from this corroborative testimony, that the Dingley bill was tampered with by the agents of rail roads whose interests are to be subserved by the law as it now stands. Either some member of the conference commit tees "slipped in" the objectionable clause or some clerk of the enrolling force did it. In either case the evidence is two complete to be denied that cor rupt methods were employed in bringing about the result. It now remains to be seen whether Republicans in authority will permit this stain to remain upon the party's escatcheon, - St. Louis Republic

DIED BY AGREEMENT.

A unique case growing out of the

Brother Insures Brother and One Commate beielde.

micide of Captain George Lowenthal has just terminated in the law courts at St. Louis. It appeared from the evidence in the case that in 1895 Emil Lowenthal, a brother of the captain, agreed to fugatsh money to the latter, who was a roue and gambler, on condi-Gold Has Gone to a Premium and Has tion that he either marry the daughter if a millionaire or commit suicide after the expiration of two years from the time of entering upon the agreement Emil then heavily insured George's life The Constitution is of the opinion in various companies and had inserted that those gold organs which are pions- in the policies a clause declaring that they would not be affected after two and condolence to Mexico on account of years by the manner in which the in-

George failed in his attempts to inveigle a rich man's daughter to marry him, and upon the expiration of the two Herald by that paper's special corre- years he kept the other part of the agreement and blew out his brains with a revolver.

Then Emil applied for the payment of the policies on his brother's life, but of the statements made by The Herald's the companies had learned of the agreement he had made with George and refused to pay their losses. Later they caused his arrest on the charge of having fraudulently secured the reversion of some of the policies. The trial, just that, while silver has depreciated with concluded, resulted in the conviction of respect to gold in the gold standard the accused, and he was sentenced to two

FLAX IN OREGON.

Fiber Four Feet In Length Produced Without Difficulty.

Experiments made by the Flax Fiber understand the dispatch, which would association of Oregon point to an enotherwise be inexplicable. Merchants couraging degree of success for those are hurt by the rise in gold and are enlisted in enterprises in that region for canceling their orders for import, flax growing and manufacturing in

The average measurement of the ing a fiber more than 4 feet in length, Meanwhile Mexican manufacturers a fact regarded as peculiarly satisfacare enjoying the greatest boom in their tory when it is considered that the well history, as the gold premium makes a known Courtral fiber is not more than most effective tariff wall. All the agri | 86 inches, while the fiber that is peculcultural interests are prosperous, as they liar to northern Ireland and so famed does not attain that length.

The two remaining conditions for first marks the correspondent of The Herald, class fiber-viz, strength and fineness-'the Mexican dollar buys as much cannot be demonstrated until the time goods as it ever did, save of the import. for pulling arrives, but where Oregon ed variety." This is a statement the fiber has been produced heretofore its gold organs should digest. It must be strength is said to have proved very true, for it appears in the columns of a satisfactory and the fineness nearly equal to the best. Estimates of the yield More than that, foreign capital is of straw per acre are set at 41/2 tons, pouring into the country to take advan. Which is stated to be more than double tage of the high premium on gold-this what is derived from the industry in Minnesota er in Canada-exceeding on every dollar of gold invested in Mex largely, in fact, the figures given for

A FAITHFUL OFFICIAL.

office Department.

William Henry Wallace, whose death is announced, was in continuous service.

"I have served under 32 postmasters eyes. The postal service has been improved marvelously

"They used to charge postage according to the distance the letter went. I have taken for a letter that came 400 miles two bushels of oats, and at other times two bushels of potatoes, four pounds of butter or five dezen of eggs. To rob the mails in the early days meant death When I was a little boy-it is 79 years ago now-I saw the notorious Hair and Senator Chandler's latest discovery his accomplice langed in Baltimore for of crookedness and chicanery on the robbing the mail, and a little later I saw the execution of Hutton and Hull a 10 per cent extra duty on all foreign driver, named Heaps "-New York

The Shark Took Half,

John M. Williams, owner of the where it was adopted by both houses of yacht Senorita, had his captain row congress without being noticed by more him out to Flat Neck pend, near Green-than those persons "engaged in the wich, Conn., on a recent afternoon, scheme." The senator also points out where he started to fish for striped bass. that the conference committee men went. The little snappers which abound in beyond their powers when they inserted these waters bothered him by stealing so important an amendment into a the but He was drawing in the line to clause of the law about only five words unbook a snapper when it began to run out rapidly. He thought that a bass had swallowed the snapper, and after playing it he recled it in As he was the proceeding as a "scheme" and said pulling the fish into the boat, a big shark rose from the water, bit the bass slipped in." Senator Chandler says in halves and swam off with the tail

The line broke, and Mr Williams was obliged to take the boathook to save the pace of fish that was on the very promptly and emphatically replied hook. He then proceeded homeward, not caring to encounter any more sharks. The part of the bass he got weighed 20 nounds

Paid For His Land.

A Russian who bought 160 acres of land in Ellis county, Kan., in 1892, the last big wheat year there, had paid nothing on his purchase up to this year. and he allowed the land to run down so that, although he had bought it at \$14, it would not sell for \$5 an acre. His creditor was astomshed the other day to receive full payment from the Russian. who had raised a wheat crop that put him on his feet again.

The Haughty Parisian Modisto.

A young Milwaukee wonan who had bought a dress in Paris became dissatisfied with its architecture and submitted it to the local milliner for revision Still it did not suit her, and she finally returned it to Paris for further treatment, a proposition which the maker refused to consider inasmuch as an irregular and unrecognized practitioner had been allowed to operate on the gar-

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New York, Sept. 23.-The national Democratic state committee met here Thirty-five of the 50 members were present, Robert A. Weideneman of Rockland county presided. The candidacy of Mayor Patrick J. Gleason of Long Island City for mayor of Greater New York upon a ticket of his own came up for consideration. It was stated that it had been explained to Gleason at a conference of members representing the districts in the haroughs of Greater New York that the National Demo-ratio party might not be in accord with his candidacy and might nominate of endorse some other €abdidat#

Mayn: Glorson was asked to resign He said i io not intend to resign from this come to vel have been nommated for may 2 of Greater New York by my fell a starees and I propose to stell to my colors. You might do well to adopt the emblem of the battle ax " The latter suggestion cancel laughter The committe and fust decided to adopt the ship emblem. After further discussion Mr. Glenson's place on the committee was decured vacant, and his successor was apprended. Mr. Glesson. d d not at coar vexed at at once left the

Insurgent Forces Defeated.

Minagun, Nicaragan, Sept. 23 -- The troops of President Zetaya, it is officially announced i ve pursued and defeated, near Rivas the insurgent forces under General Paiz. The presdent is now busily engaged in bring ing about the impresonment in various parts of the country of people suspected of conspiring against the govern-

Books by Liberal Thinkors. Saratign N. V. Sent. 23 -At the

business meeting of the Unitarians a resolution was carried to create a committee for the publication of a series of books by the areas $\hat{h}^{i} \in \mathbb{N}^{d}$ thinkers and scholars opinitue nama aspecta of moral and religious \$50,000 w/s resolved upon as the communities. downent of the New World quarterle, \$1,000 a year was argenteded as al ICACS and agreed.

Welcomed at Adams,

Adams, Mess. Sept. 27 -When the presidential train reas nel the station here the president's private car was shifted a short distance beyond the platform, and nearly at the entrance to the spacious groupeds of the Plunkelt estate. As the err came to a stop a salute of 21 guns was fired from an eminence in the rear of Mr. Plunkett's residence by a detachment of the local militia company. On the piazza of the mansion Mr. and Mr. Plunkett received their guests, ...

4.5 Attachment Suit.

Chicago, Sept. 23. -- An attachment suit for \$541,000 was begun against Elmer and Jay Dwiggins and James R. Willord & Company. The defendants are the New York stock brokers who failed about a week ago. The plainciff William H. Osternout, is also a New Yorker, who had an account with the defendants, and when they failed had a claim against them for the amount for which he sues

Her Boller Lanked.

Port Townsend, Wash, Sept 23 .-When the steamer Queen left Juneau the steamer Al-Ki, from Scattle, was there with her boilers leaking. It will take three or four days to repair her bollers, when she will return south.

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What a pretty Roman Striped Shirt you have on! Where did you get it and what a nobby hat? Your suit is very becoming, and fits we use condid. Was it made to order?

The suit is one or Michael's Tailored Made Suits. I bought my complete Fall outfit there, and always find them to keep the most complete and up-to-date line of Clothing and Men's Haberdashery in the city.

BURIED TO-DAY.

neer, who died Tuesday evening from

heart failure, were held to day, the cortege leaving the deceased's late

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Been or Are Going.

Judge Mooney is in the city to-day.

Frank Rydman, of Anderson, Ind .

polis, where he visited rela-

Rev Baumgardner went to Leinsic

this morning to attend the Methodist

Conference which is in session at that

left to day for her home in Norwalk.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

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John H. Serke and wife to Anna M.

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PROBATE OFFICE.

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ceptions to the Frederick Bechtul

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CITY HOSPITAL

Movement Being Forwarded by Doctors of Medicine and Divinity.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Hald Last Night and Committees Appointed to Begin Work.

A few days ago the Pastors' Union and the Lima Medical Society each appointed a committee of six who should unite in taking preliminary city hospital.

This committee had an enthusiastic and successful meeting last night in the Y. M. O. A. parlors. The following gentlemen were present: Drs. Riner, Burton, F. G. Stueber, Vall and Bennett; Revs. C. Baum, I. J. Swanson, R. J. Thomson, and C. M.

Dr. Hiner was chosen chairman and Rev. C. M. Rupe secretary of the joint committees.

It was agreed to hold a public meeting on the evening of October 8th, at the Congregational church. Dr. J. B. Vail and Rev. R J

Thomson were chosen to present the enterprise before this meeting, after which addresses, it is expected that many other citizens who are interested in the movement will speak in its support.

Arrangements were made by the committee to examine sites, and to prepare a provisional constitution and plan of organization, so that the Remains of George Breese Interred at the Shawnee Cemeters.

and plan of organization, so when the scheme may be laid before the public as definitely as possible.

A committee was appointed to con-

fer with railroads and other corpora The funeral services of George tions with a view to enlisting their Breese, the Shawnee township pto support and patrousge.

The heartiness and ananimity with which the committee took hold of the cortege leaving the deceased's late work gives good reason to expect residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon that ere long our vigorous and conand the memorial services being con-ducted from Shawnee church. The with this much needed provision for remains were interred in Shawnee the sick, those injured by accidents in the many shops and railroads operating in and about Lims, and will have a hespital which not only will be accomplishing a gratifying amount of good, but will be a source of pride to our citizens.

LIMA PRESBYTERY.

Dr. Harper went to Beaver Dam Fall Meeting to be Held at Venedocia Monday and Tuesday.

F. F. Leland was at Ottawa last The fall meeting of the Lima O. C. Clifford, T. P. A., of the Monday evening, Sept. 27, and Tues-Canadian Pacific, was in the city last day, Sept 28, closing with a Sunday school meeting on Tuesday evening From forty to fifty ministers and Mrs. M. Remeckel, of north Main street, has left for Newark and Oo- laymen will be delegates Rev. W G Smith, of this city, is the moderator, and will preach the opening s have been tested, too, and is visiting his father, Henry Rydo an absolutely just proper—man, of north West street. It is expected that a number of vis-Manuel Higgins, of the south side iters will attend from the Presbyteare department, has returned from rian Sunday school in Van Wert and vicinity

ST. ROSE CHURCH.

(Continued From Sighth Page)

sleven till two o'clock, seventy five Miss Anna May Connell, who has guests enjoying the hospitality of the been the guest of friends and relationally. The wedding breakfast tives here for the past few months, consisted of:

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> Spring Chicken a la Maryland,
> Potatoes a la St. Julianne,
> Fr. nch Pess,
> Lemon Sherbet,
> Sweet Breads a la Montgras
> Tomatoes stuffed a la Poutregaise,
> Asnaragus

Asparagus
Lobeter Salad.
Glace Fruit Whipped Cream,
Sliced Peaches.

Bent Crackers Tousted,
Edam Chaesa Cafe Noir,

The happy couple left this afternoon and Austin Britton; inlot 208 in for Norwich, N. Y, where they will visit the groom's parents, going from there to their future home in New York city, where the groom oc-cupies an important position in the New York Custom house.

The bride is a charming young girl, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Christen. She has been highly educated in the Urseline convent at Nottingham and the Dans Musical William H. Cook has entered suit institute at Warren, and will be for divorce against his wife, Martha greatly missed by her relatives and friends.

> The presents included much solid silver, out glass, rare bric-a-brac, and checks for handsome amounts from the father of the bride and father of the groom.

> The guests from out of town were: Miss Ethel Shiely, Cleveland; Mrs. Wm. Hawley, Detroit; Miss Ella Fahey, Marion; Mrs. Anna Gustwiler, Cleveland; Mrs. James Pendergast, Marion; Miss May Epke, Miss Anna Grady, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Upper Sandusky; Miss Jennie Kaiser, Mausfield: Mies Rose Jonas, Upper Sandusky: Mr J. J. Mayer, Cleveland; Mr. John Wood, Dayton.

Murray & Mack-Saturday. Murray & Mack, in a new combina-

tion of complications such as usually beset Finnigan and Casey when they wander forth together in quest of "a bit of fun" or "s hand in a dispute," will constitute an evening of hilarious fun and hearty enjoyment when these two popular comedians make their appearance at the Opera house next Saturday night with their gr. at farce comedy. The company in support is one of specialists, those who will not only act in support of the comedy parts, but also add special ties as is at times required in the action of the piece.

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57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

THE RAILROADS.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

entire system must necessarily be greatly handicapped.

THE DETROIT EXTENSION.

G. G. Hadley, Sr., commercial agent of the Detroit & Lima Northern and the Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee, with headquarters at Deof the extension of the Detroit & Lima Northern, he said:

"Work on the extension of our line into Detroit was begun to day. It guson Construction Company, of New York, the Russell-Lynch Conthe Wabash tracks from Britton, but 7:30 p. m the right of way has been secured over the entire route, and within four months we promise to have a line of our own in full operation between Toledo and Detroit"

Mr. Hadley said further that the business outlook of the Michigan line in the Hume and Peru fields one was very encouraging.

must not forget the famous old Wood

LETTER FROM MR. BRADBURY,

A letter from George L Bradbury, vi.e president and general manager of the Lake Erie & Western, states that he expects to sail for home from Europe about October 2. In Paris Mrs Bradbury was taken down with hour and still maintains a daily out typhoid fever, and for several days put of 300 barrels. The location is her life was in danger, but she is half a mile southwest from the St. rapidly recovering, and it is thought John. The lease was formerly owned that she will be able to travel by the by Lincoln & Dunn, who, it is said, time mentioned.

WORK COMMENCED.

A special from Dundee, Mich., to the Adrian Times says: "Work begins on the new railroad

34 wheel scrapers, 3° tents in all, wells. three or four big dogs, and four cooks. This new road is the exten-sion of the Lima Northern.

L R. & W. BRAKEMAN INJURED. Brakemau Winters, of the L E. &

W., had the thumb of his right hand mashed behind a coupling pin while in the act of making a coupling at Findlay last night. He left for his two forces of men who had been home in Fremont this afternoon.

Harry Lawlor has resigned his posion at the L. E & W. shops. Karl Henne has resigned his posttion at the L. E. & W. shops and will return to his home in the old of the Standard is taken as a very cor North and Main etc., Lime. country.

The Erie handled Sunday what it opinions of the field. Drilling is pro-claims is the largest excursion taken greating very nicely and if there was fish and bulk opstern at Kissein, 4-25.

into Chicago since the world's fair. GREAT AVALANCHE! and 4,446 tickets were sold.

superintendent Turner and the chief engineer of the O, H & D., are in the city this afternoon on business concerning the new C, H. & D. shops. The officials are very auxious to have the construction of the shop to begin just as soon as possible so that troit, was in the city yesterday after. they can be gotten under roof before noon, says the Toledo Bec. Speaking winter. The officials are disaport the extension of the Detroit & pointed that the buildings on the lot not been moved away yet. All the plans for the shop are completed and the buildings remaining on the land

75 Cents to Detroit,

struction Company, of Pittsburg, be- Saturday, Sept 25th, via the Detroit ing a sub-contractor. The Detroit & Lima Northern Ry. Train leaves & Lims Northern trains have been Wayne street depot at 6:25 a. m. heretofore running into Detroit over Returning, train leaves Detroit at 4.2t

OIL AND GAS.

THERE ARE OTHER FIELDS. While gushers are being completed

county, for it often brings forth its big ones. The last one completed is in the famous St. John pool, and is the property of Finley, Hartigan & Co., and is No. 4 on the Kramer farm, in section 36, Plain township. It has a record at the start of 25 barrels an put of 300 barrels. The location is disposed of it for a song. The big well struck a month ago

by the Mott Oil Company on the Snyder farm, east from Findlay, in Hancock county, is the wonder of the age. It is reported to be flowing 500 to-day, with Foreman Wm Dough- harrels a day, and does not share its orty, 40 men, 50 teams, 18 wagons, glory with any of the surrounding

STANDARD'S NEW PIPE LINE. A dispatch from Anderson, Ind.

to the Toledo Blade says. The Standard Oil Company began

operating its new line into the Alexaudria oil field yesterday. The connection was made midway between Montpelier and Alexandria by the working toward each other, and the pump at Alexandria was started yesterday morning. The new line is Rands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin four inches in diameter and will E'uptions, and positively cures Pilese handle 3,000 barrels a day-over or no pay required. It is guaranteed twice the present production of the to give perfect satisfaction or mony, field. It is buried well and is very favorable indication as to experte

General manager Waldo, general A Long Slide Downward in the Prices of Shoes.

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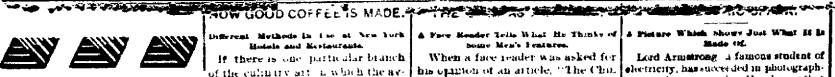
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If there is one particular branch of the culmary art a which the average housewife public herself, it is in her ability to make good coffee. As far as compour ling the favorite breakiast beverage is concerned, she time times out of ten does not delude herself but ask any man who is the least bit of a bon viveur and he will tell you that not one woman in 100 can make an after dinner coffee that is fit to drink. The coffee that is set before him at the family table is as different from the clear, brown black stumulating liquid that is served in the clubs, restaurants and big hotels as is water from wine. He wonders why this should be; but, were he to pay a visit to the precincts saided to the stewards of our large hotels and there learn just how much time, care and money are devoted to the preparation of this one concomitant of a well served dinner, his respect for the housewife's efforts would probably increase, while his enjoyment of the postprandial nectar would doubtless be augmented.

One of the most important officials in every large hotel and restaurant in the city is known as the "coffee man." His sole duty consists in buying, blending and making the gallons of coffee that are consumed daily by the guests. He is very apt to have pronounced ideas regarding blends and mixtures, but his fad par excellence is the particular kind of coffeepot or urn to be used in concocting the beverage.

The views of the Waldorf coffee man differ from those of the superintendent of the Imperial. At the Fifth Avenue another blend and another mode of compounding are adopted, while at the Arena tne method of coffee making is peculiarly their own. At the Waldorf the blend favored for breakfast coffee is: two-thirds of a pound of Mocha to one-third of Java. The Waldorf coffee man does not favor coffee that is finely ground, but soaks it in cold water for a full hour before it is put in the large sieves of the countless huge silver urns of the establishment. For breakfast he uses about a pound of coffee to 5 quarts of water. This is poured through the sieve and strainers, which are arranged in the urns in the regulation French coffeepot fashion, four times. The result is a clear, amber colored liq-

uid of excellent flavor and strength. For the after dinner coffee he prefers a blend that is composed of rather more Java than Mocha, and but 4 quarts of water are allowed to the pound. The process of making is the same.

At the Arena coffee is made on of equal parts of Mocha and Java. About an ounce is allowed to each individual pot. The pots themselves are quaint looking affairs of hammered brass, porcelain lined and with glass tops. Underneath is swung a small spirit lamp. In the body of the pot is placed a sufficient quantity of cold water, while the allotted ounce of Mocha and Java is put, perfectly dry and very finely ground, in the glass top. When the water boils, the steam slowly ascends through a tube, and as it permeates the dry coffee drop by drop the pure coffee essence falls into a receiver, with the result that a perfectly pure, full flavored coffee of the fullest strength is obtained. This process is also used by many of the quaint restaurants affected by the foreign element, but the coffee used is the strong black blend popularly known as Turkish. Russian coffee is also made in the Viennese pots. The mixture consists of equal parts of Rio, Mocha and Java, to which has been added a table-spoonful of dark brown sugar, a tablespoonful of rum and a liquor glass of kum-

At both the Imperial and the Fifth Avenue the Mocha and Java mixture is favored, but at these hotels both French and Viennese pots are tabooed, and the old fashioned method of straining the coffee through a flannel bag prevails.-New York

Antiquity of Welsh Melodies. The antiquity of many Welsh melodies is traced with difficulty, but there are good reasons for believing that "The March of the Monks of Bangor'' dates back to the event which it celebrates and that it was in reality the strain by which those devoted men, the white monks of Bangor Iscoed, marched to their bloody fate at the hands of the Sax on savages. The mingling of major and minor phrases is one of the internal evidences of age. A fine martial tread sounds through cach measure, combined with the spirit of exulted proty and the rhythm boldly paints the long procession of white cowled monks bearing peaceful bunners and in faith taking their way to Chester to stimulate the valor of their countrymen away back in the seventh century.-Look

A Face Reader Tells What He Thinks of

When a face reader was asked for his opinion of an article, "The Chit, observing, has succeeded in photographas an Inoca, printed in the St. Louis Charque, he rephed:

"The thing is unscientific. The writer says the protruding thin marks the get there type of man, that the broad chin denotes dignity, that the dimpled chin indicates coquettishness, that the retreating chin is the chin of failure and that the other kinds of thin which he describes stand for the other traits of character which he associates with them. His statements are unsupported by proofs or illustrations from life or from pictorial art. Had he given the names of people, notable historical persons rather than contemporaries, having chins of the several varieties spoken of, his description of the traits of their possession would have been more entertaining, for in each case presented one could have formed his own opinion as to the correspondence between the feature and the mental quality which he seeks to associate with it. Cortes, for example, Cromwell and Peter the Great were certainly men of the get there type, but he would hardly say that they had protruding chins.

So also in regard to the other kinds of chin, from the dignified and the coquettish to the executive and the humble, I would say, let him show me the portraits of some of the parties whose chins give confirmation to his theory. My own study of the pictured features of the eminent men of past and present times has led me to believe that a face reader must be very wary when he makes remarks upon the chin as an index to character. I could refer you to the features of plenty of men who are yet among the living. Li Hung Chang is not very yielding or helpless or easily discouraged, yet no one who ever saw him failed to observe that he has a retreating chin-one which retreats almost out of sight, so that not even his best friend would speak of it as protruding. What about that? Again, it will be admitted that Bismarck belongs to the get there type of humanity, and yet his chin falls behind the frontal line and also the line of the molar bone. It is far from protrusive. Look at the chin of the pugilist, Fitzsimmons.

"I could take up all of the kinds of chin described in The Clinique's article and show you that plenty of moial character set down over against it by the writer in that periodical, who must be a very poor sort of face reader.

"There are physiognomists who, the tables in Viennese coffeepots by after studying a man's features from what is known as the steaming his chin and nose to his upper story, process. There the mixture consists can make a pretty fair guess as to the nature of his invisible traits. but they cannot always be sure that they get things right, and everybody knows that they often get things wrong, more especially when knowledge of the man's life or

idiosyncrasies. one's mind by his chin, and, in truth, it is not easy to get at them by any or all of the lineaments of his face. Many a great man has had features which would very surely lead the sharpest physiognomist to draw erroneous conclusions from them. Who, upon seeing the face of Thomas Carlyle, without knowing of his works, would ever have taken him to be the great

thinker that he was? "There have been plenty of heroes whose looks were musleading, and lots of poets whose features could not be made to rhyme, and some saints whose faces would never remind you of a cherub, and any number of other people between whose facial conformation and mental traits it would be impossible to trace the correspondence. I know a strong character who has a neck of no account, an anomalous mouth, inexpressive eyes, a narrow brow and not much of a chin. You could not guess what kind of a soul he had by looking at him. A witty writer once said that if Cleopatra's nose had been shorter the face of the world might have been changed, and perhaps it might. Look at that feature in Socrates or in some of the mummied Egyptians who were once lords of the Nile, or in several of the English kings, or in nearly all the illustrious Chinese, or in most of the Finnish bards, or in squade of the German princes. I have seen a picture of Captain Kidd, once famous as a pirate, and it seemed, when carefully scanned, as though genius were there. It was said of Mirabeau that he was ugly enough to be the nephew of the Old Serpent. Thus things were, and thus they are yet. So it goes all along in history and all through the inscrutable apparitions of time

"You had better throw into your waste basket the article of the inconsequential speculator in The Chrique who talks about chine.' New York Suc.

Made til.

Lord Armstrong A famous student of ing an electric spark. He claims that there is no such thing as an "electric finid;" that electricity is parely a vorter movement, such as we see when watching rings of smoke drift from the month of the smoker.

The "electricity, like the smoke, moves over and over the circumference of the ring-that is, it is sucked in by one isce of the ring and out by the oth-

This simple discovery may revolutionize many established theories. Lord Armstrong's photographs are said to show to the eye the exact difference between the positive and negative poles. A camera and powerful electric machine were placed in a room. On the sensitive plate contained in the camera a light and fine powder had been sifted, so that when the electricity was discharged the dust upon the plate would be driven about by electric streams, and at the same time the light would affect the plate. But a small fraction of a second was required for the electricity to dost in commotion.

The picture shows a black spot in the center, which is the metallic disk which rested on the photographic plate and recerved the positive discharge from the electric machine. The electricity radiates from the center in streams which appear like feathery illuminated roots of a plant.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

BLOOMERS DID NOT BLOOM.

ied Ending of a Demonstration In Fa of "Rational Dress."

The supporters of the rational dress congress of England had arranged with seven women's cycling clubs to make a bloomer demonstration by wheeling from London to Oxford, where the dinner of the copgress, which is under the presidency of Viscountess Herberton, took place. The movement was under the patronage of Ladies Colin-Campbell, Randolph Churchill, Richardson and Henry Somerset, the Countess of Warwick, Lord Coleridge, Sarah Grand, W. T. Stead and others. Prizes were offered for the best three costumes, and the invitation circular said that only one condition would be enforcednamely, that the competitors must wear rational dress, skirts not being tolerated under any circumstances.

At the time of the departure of the riders, 10 o'clock a. m., a large crowd gathered in Hyde park to witness the display, but only three riders appeared. One of them were a short black jacket with red lapels, a high collar, white shirt, red necktie, a straw hat and voluminous black bloomers. The second competitor were a light blouse of sage green, a belero hat and a skirt like a bishop's apron. The third contestant the people who have any one of the had on a Trilby hat and a long coat, kinds do not possess the mental or with gaiters. All three of the bicyclists were unmercifully chaffed by the crowd. The riders could not stand the storm of chaff and eventually fled, amid the cheers of the crowd.

Dug Un an Aerolite.

from the sky in the shape of a ball of fire on Ratiroud avenue in Candor. N. Y. The ball penetrated the earth for a depth of six feet or more and steam poured from the hole in valumes. On the following day Dr. R. W. St. Clair employed some men, who dug out the strange visitor. It is in the shape of a they have not previously had any ball, weighs 2 pounds 14 ounces and measures 1 foot 8 inches in circumference. It is composed of white and vel-"I repeat that it is very hard to low stones, very brilliant and varying get at the characteristics of any in size. All of the stones are square, with smooth surface, and as clearly cut as if made by a workman. They are of various colors and have a close recemblance to diamonds. Dr. St. Chair has sent the ball to Yale college for exam-

instion and information regarding it.—

Exchange.

Guaranteed to Be Genuine. The dragomans generally profess to be experts in the matter of scarabs as well as all other relics. and they certainly succeed in looking very wise when purchases are submitted to them, but when you ask them how they know a real from a fictitious scarab their answers are usually evasive and distinctly disingenuous. You generally find that the dragoman's game is to discredit all the scarabs bought by his party and then to confide to the travelers one by one that he has a genuine, an undoubted scarab for sale which he will give you as a great personal favor because he has taken a liking to you, for, say, a couple of pounds.

One dragoman was cross questioned upon such an occasion by an adopted this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. Modered this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. Modered this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. Modered this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. Modered this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. Modered this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. Modered this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. Modered this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. Modered this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. M. McVex. swers are usually evasive and dis-

American townst, "Well," said the latter, "I feel inclined to buy it, but how am I to know that it is real? Because I tell you, sir," said the dragoman, drawing himself up, "and I ought to know." "Yes, that To Improve North West Street, from is all very well for you, but how am I to know that you ought to know?" "Because, sir," said the

or bowel trouble of any kind." West, Bainsborough, O.

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Color.

The poster girl was heliotrope, but

"You will doubtless find my tints unconventional, not to say bizarre, she was saying, somewhat sadly. "You see I am expected to lead color to a great many occasions and there give the luminosity necessary to enable is so much carelessess these days it to be caught in the act of settling the shout returning things, don't you

Clearly the spirit of the past couldn't do a thing but become more bewildered than ever .- Detroit Jour-

Lightning Hot Drept What a Funny Name I Very True, but it Kills All Pain Sold Everywhere, Every Day Without Rollef, There is No Pay



Excursions via C., H. & D R. R. Co.

Shelby Sounty Pair, Sidney, 6hb.

For the above occasion agents of the C. H. & D. Hy at stations between Payton and Lima, will sell tickets to Sidney and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold September 31, 22, 23 a.d. 21; good returning until September 24.

Chesp Excursion to the Great Lakes via O. H & D railway, good to return until October i.
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Nashville, Tenn.,

Via O, H & D By. The O, H & D are now selling tickets to Nashville at very low rates, as follows:

Tickets good to return until Nov. 7th, \$18.46; tickets good to return until 25 day from date, \$18.16; tickets good to return unvil 10 days from date, \$18.16; tickets good to return unvil 10 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return unvil 10 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return unvil 10 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return unvil 10 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return unvil 10 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return unvil 25 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return unvil 25 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return unvil 25 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return unvil 25 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return until 25 days from date, \$18.56; tickets good to return unvil 25 days from date, \$18.5

Ringara Falls and return and to all othe feature resorts at very low rates. Sunday rates on the C. St & D B B will be one fare for the round trip to all points. h. J. McGuna, Ticaes Agent.

Excursions via Chicago & Erie Ry.

Union Veteran Legion National Encamp ment, tolumbus, Ohio, Sept. 21 and 22

On account of above meeting, the Chicago & Erie will sell on above dates round trip tickets to Columbus at rate of \$180 from Lima, good returning until sept 27 h, with an extension of 15 days if tickets are deposited with agent at union station. For trains ste, apply to

Nisgara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 22 and 23, 1897.

On above dates the Chicago & Erie will sell excursion tickets to Niagara Falis and return for \$5 50 from Lima, good returning until Sept. Sith, inclusive. For time of trains and any other information apply to F. O. MoCOY, Agent.

A RESOLUTION

To Improve East North Street from Scott Street to Tingle Alley.

tioned upon such an occasion by an Adopted this 28th day of Septen ber A. D. J. M. McVer. President of the United C. E. Lynch City O erk. 9 23 w&th2w

A RESOLUTION

Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad to McKibben Street.

know?" "Because, sir," said the dragoman, wholly unconscious of giving himself away, "my brother and I have the chief manufactory for scarabs and antiquities in this part of Egypt, and we know more about them than anybody." The American did not buy the scarab.—Chambers' Journal.

"I have nothing in the store that selis so well or gives such general satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext, of Wild Strawberry I always recommend it in cases of summer complete the provided and anybody of some and the property shutting upon said improvement on the case of the first plant foot upon the loss ared lands abutting thereon, said assessment shall be as abutting thereon, said assessment shall be an abutting thereon, and the Clerk is hereby ductared necessary to improve any it is the said supprovement shall be as abutting thereon, and the clerk is hereby ductared necessary to improve with the plants and profiles residue to improvement on file in the cases of each improvement shall be as abutting thereon, and appointed to cause this resolution to be jublished for two weeks in a newspaper published and of general circulation in the circulation and the clerk is hereby ductared to make the circulation in the

J. M. McVay. President of the Council.

O. E. Lyncz, City Clerk. 9 22 weath 2w SMERIFF'S SALE.

Michael O'Briss, et al, Defendants Pla By virtue of an order of sais, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county Ohio, and to markingted, I will offer for alle at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, COTOBER 18th, &: D. 197. Between the house of one o'clock and four o'clock w m., the following described lands and tenements situate in Lima, Allen county, bears of Ohlo, and described as follows, towit:

commencing at a point in the south the contity feet and can (18) inches sust of the south-west corner of in-lot number sine hyperselection and fifty-six (600, old number sine hyperselection to the city of Ling; then morth parallel with the west line of said lot to a point in the north-line of said lot thence east on said north line to a print fifty (60 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of said lot to a point in the south line of said lot to a point in the south line of said lot to a point in the south line of said lot; thence west on saids with like fifty (60 feet to the place of besinning and fronting on McKibben street fity (60) feet, according to the recorded plat of said addition, and being a part of said lot arms hundred and: fity-six (600).

Turms of sais—cash.

AAROW PREMER, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, September Mb 1891.
Prophet & East, an picintiff's attorneys

AN ORDINANCE

To Improve McDonald Street from West Wayne Street to McKibben Street by Center Stoning the Same With the Old Stone About to be Bemoved from North Main Street.

Re it ordained by the Council of Lime. Ohio

Be it ordained by the Council of Lima. Ohio as follows:
SEFFOR I. That the improvement of Mcllounid street be proceeded with in accordance with a resolution to improve the same
adopted the lith day of May, A D. 1897, by
center stroing the same with the old stone
about to be removed from as rth Main street,
and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the effice of the
City Civil Engineer, along and abutting the
following lots and parcels of land, viz:

Iniot number 358 300, 971 to lease inclusive
and part of outlot number 52.

SEC 2 The cost and expenses of said im
provement shall be assessed per front foot
upon the lots and lands abutting upon and
McKibben street.

SEC 3. This ordinance shall go into full
force and effect from and after the earliest
time allowed by law.

Torce and enect from and after the earliest time allowed by law. Passed this fird day of August. A. F. 1897. J. M. McVur. President of the Council. C. E. Lunca, City Clerk. aug 55-wath-tw

of Real Assignee's Sale Estate.

In pursuance of the order of the probate court of Allen county. Ohio, I will offer for sale at public su tion on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1807.

satubday, septembers.csth, 1867.

at 1 o'clock p. m., at the east door of the court house in said county and state, the following described real estate, to wit.

A part of the sast half of the northwest quarter of eccilon twenty-sine, township three a nih range seven east, described as follows beginning at a point marked by a peg in the center of the Fir diay road 1380 feet in a northeasterly directin from a stone where the center line of north Sugar street in the city of Lima, Alben county Ohic crosses the center line of the said Findlay rad; thence south 1281 feet; thence east 1332 feet, thence south 287 feet, thence along the center line of the Findlay road south 80 degrees, west 1332 feet, to the point of teginning, containing 43 35 100 acres of land, more or less

or seas
Appraised at \$356.76
Terms of Sale—0. e-haif cash in hand on day of sale, balance in one year; deferred payment to be secured by mortgage on the nearlies.

Jean M Booss
Trustee for Peter M Boose
Jason G. Lamison, astorney for John M
Boose. mon 8-234w

Notice of Petition.

Notice is her-by given that a petition has been presented to the City Council for the vecation of a strip of land ten (10) feet is width off the north side of east kinn street, and extending from Harrison avenue to the east line of lot number 2501.

Said petition will be for heaving and final action by the City Council after six (6) weeks publication of this notice

By order of Council. Lima Ohio, August 9th, 1897.

O. E. LYNCH, City Clark.

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Notice to Sewer Contractors

Bids will be received at the City Clerk's of fice until 12 "clock boon, of Saturday, Oc-tober 2nd, 1887, for the construction of a saver on Collett street, from North acreet to Baker Said sewer to be constructed of a first class quality of 12 inch sewer pipe, and in accor-cance with the plans now on file in the Ru-gineer's office, and to the acceptance of the City Council

C. R. LYNGH, City Olerk Lima, O., Sept. 21 1897. 9-23 wdath 2w

Notice of Appointment.

Relate of H. H. Hitchcock, decreased
The understreed has been appointed and
qualified as administrator of the estate of H
H Hitchc ck, late of Lima, Alica County
Ohio, decreased.
United this list day of August. A. D. 1807
9-1 3w Kent W. Hugman Administrator

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Henry J Lawlor, deceased Thundersiened has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Ecry J. Lawlor, late of Allen county. Ohio. de

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Dated this 10th day of Seph. A. D. 1897.

ALVANDE MARNING, Administrator.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved from lands at the VERY LAWE-T RATE OF INTEREST with the privilege of paying part or all as any inserest naying day. Persons withing OHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE, will said it will be to their interest to call on

C. H. POLSOM Boom No 2 and 5, Holmes Ricks dw 5-16-17

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LOVE TO THE END. stet of flowers, my durling,"

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sark has well trigh reached the harhor anchor lies resay to east. I love, still love on, to the last

sket of flowers, my darling, and, with his gray head cant down dear little grandchildren clamor keave you a fair bridal crown." M. A. Kidder in New York Ledger

WEAK WOMAN.

ight at 10, near the boat-Passage booked, Australia.

voman crushed the slip of n her hand and went on talkl laughing with her friends. a lovely autumn day. The of the lawn. The splash of grief to him. unded pleasantly to the ear. ught to be an immense sucarie-the first dance you are since your marriage.

and, oh, I hope it will!" er tighter in her little hand. iged to make her escape to ustered about her head, her with excitement. She laughseemed ridiculously happy,

a at last she managed to her friends, she hurried up r way she passed the study. head. or was half open, and she ee her busband was writing. ailed and withdrew, and he have given anything to have all day, and this is my birthday!" hat tender smile from his

she folded out the paper and profile. ie words again: "Tonight at ir the boathouse. Passage , Australia. Jack." moment she wavered. Then you before!"

ought of a certain dark head l er the fire and burned. But

thoughts flew back to a night to the Cape.

st the same. You love ma, re no mere marriage laws stand in the way. But of if you loved another I should ave no right to vou." fill never do that, Jack. I ways love you.'

en why talk of marrying me else, little one?" I don't know! You #ee, you

poor, and mother does not u and-oh, I can be so easily shall fear for myself dreadrhen you are gone.' u must be strong. The time

on pass, and two years is not ime, although it will be two of miscry to me if, as you say, ot trust you."

t I shall always love you, That at least can never

d with that I must be satisknow what a weak little soul I know that I could trot to church this very moment red, but I am too poor to do on must try to be firm over tepmother, child, until I re-Don't let ber lead you. And to last goodby. Remember, your heart is still mine, and ok into your face would be h to tell me, and I would then our passage and mine to Ausor somewhere without a word you, and then come and lead vay. And you would come if ere not happy, would you

theek was pressed against her e beld her closer in his arms. Jack, you know I wouldlow me so much better than 7 myself1''

ie blushed as she thought of ight two years ago. She had not admit to herself that she

crossed the room and unlock-

face, young, vigorous and manly.

"Jack:" -he murroured, and in a moment of madness she raised the There is a big lump in my throat, photograph to ber lips. "For the last time, Jack - the very last time! I am going to tear you up now, and tear you out of my heart too. I shall not meet you tonight."

She then tore the photograph into you? tiny atoms and threw them on the fire, and then, bravely brushing a few tears from her eyes, she left the room. As she passed the study door half an hour. Tomorrow I will she looked in again. Her husband was still writing. He did not look up, so she went softly in and knelt down by the side of his chair in her own pretty way and nestled her and threw in a few things. head against his knee.

George put down his pen and looked at her. He did not smile. He was a sincere, hard worker and had not much time for frivolities.

After his marriage he had intended to devote only half his time to his work in order to enjoy more leisure with his wife, but it was not long before he found that his marriage had been a mistake. Yet he did not for one moment regret it, for he loved his young wife with young Mrs. Hylton's pretty all his honest heart. The mistake le house stood open. The was that he had failed to make her. parkled as it swept along at happy, and it was a source of great

He knew nothing of the old lover, of the letters to Marie from the Cape, which lie unopened in her mother's box. He knew nothing of the mother's persuasive entreaties. He Mrs. Hylton spoke she held thought Marie loved him. He was not to know it was only his grave eyes and gentle manner that had through again, and she had fascinated her for a moment, that house. Her white dress was comh to do and so much to think his fame had won her admiration, The sun kissed the soft curls and that anger in her lover's long silence, for she never knew that her ere bright and her cheeks stepmother had seized the letters, tempted her to marry him. George did not know all that, and he wondered how it was that he had failed to make her happy.

"What is it. Marie?" he said softle staircase to ber own room. Ily, as he looked down on the bowed

> "Oh, George, you are such a good old husband," the girl said, "and we have not spoken to each other

He raised the curly head and lookwife, but his head was bent |ed into her face, but she would not is work and his mind was look at him, so he pressed her head gently against his shoulder and in very shame. a Marie reached her own looked gravely down at the sweet

"And, George," she went on, "I am going to love you more-oh, much more than I have ever loved

He kissed her tenderly. Neither rer its work down stairs, and spoke much. Tea was brought into her moment the paper was the library, but they did not seems there. We must not quarrel, Marie. to notice it or to remember the ien she was not quite sure in dance that was to be given that

The dance was in full swing. Jack o years before, on her twen- Stuart was there, looking as handbirthday—the night that some and manly as ever. He did tuart bade her goodby before | not approach Marie or ask her to dance with him, but when he formlif I should marry some one ally took her hand on entering aile you are away?" she said she thought he looked at her reproachfully. He had seen her drivhould come back and claim ing in the morning, he said. It was then that he noticed how unhappy she looked, for it was almost as eoon as she returned that the note was put into her hand. So that he must surely love her still.

So Marie consoled herself as she watched him dancing with other women and looking into other women's eyes. Of course it was all done to ward off suspicion, yet in spite of Marie's animated conversation, in spite of the attention she gave to each of her partners, her eyes followed her lover everywhere.

She noticed every bend of the handsome head, every expression of the frank face that never once turned in her direction. Every action of his served to remind her how much she loved him.

He looked unconcernedly happy. Marie might have been the veries stranger to him. Instead of two long years it might have been only the day before that he had left her. No one would have believed that she had over been in his arms, that he had attered passionate words of love to her. It minddened her. If he had pleaded with her, reproached her, danced with her or even looked claim you if you marry, so at her, it would have helped her to resist him, to remember George and to keep those brave resolutions she had made. She loved him and he simply ignored her, and she was jealous-madly jealous. She had so much to tell him, so much to ask him. Yes, she would meet him. She was in his hands; he should lead her away.

Of course his apparent neglect was to ward off suspicion. He loved her, or he would not have sent ber the note. She had very little to pack, just a small bag. She could buy anything clse she wanted afterward.

George came up to her while she nim so passionately, but she was deep in thought. She started, turned pale and then laughed. But him now every whit as much she did not know whether she was Chicago Tribune laughing or crying.

"You look ill, child," he said small deak, turning over old gently. "I wish this affair was sette prohibits towns from offering letture and papers until she over. You are excited and hysterio more than \$500 as a reward for the

wanted. It was a handrome, clever Tomorrow 1 must take you away for a change.

"Yes, George, I am not well. and I do not feel as though I quite know what I am doing. If I should do anything dreadful tonight, you will understand-you will know that I could not help myself, won't

George took her hand in his and felt the pulse. "You are feverish, tear. Go up stairs and lie down for take you away."

When Marie reached her room, she locked the door. Then she hurriedly opened a small portmanteau

Of course she would not go with Jack. She would just put a few things together for fun. George was so good, she could not possibly leave him. She would go to the boathouse and meet Jack. Of course there could be no harm in that. But she would not go with him. In the meantime she would just fill her portmanteau.

When she had finished, it wanted just five minutes to 10. She locked the bag in readiness and then hid it under the bed. Then she took a long, dark cloak, and, throwing it names. around her, hurried down stairs through the servants' hall and on to the lawn, and in a few seconds she reached the boathouse.

It was a lovely night. The glorious harvest moon was shining in all its splendor and lit up the silent river, making it look like a winding sheet of silver.

Marie leaned against the boatpletely hidden, only the little white satin shoes peeped from beneath the

Perhaps she really would go away with him, if he led her away that very night. But if he asked her to meet him at the docks tomorrow she felt she could not—she could not leave George quite of her own accord, with no strong will to help her.

At last she saw him coming toward her. He had thrown on a light coat, as the autumn evening was chilly, so she could see him long before he drew near.

"How wicked to care for him so much!" thought Marie. And she put her hands to her burning face She trembied as he took her

hands in his. "So you are married?" be said. The girl turned pale and lowered

her head.

"I could not help it, Jack, and –you never wrote.'' "I wrote every week to you. But

ard going away temorrow have come to say goodby.*'

"You are going away—and without me?" Marie raised her big eyes to his for a moment and then lowering them again: "Yes, yes, I understand, Jack. Goodby,

She seemed to sway a little, and Jack was compelled to put his arm around her. His touch thrilled her, all her scruples vanished.

"Take me with you, oh, take me with you, Jack!" she sobbed. caunot bear it!"

Jack held her for one brief moment tightly in his arms, and then he released her, and his firm, resolute face looked sterner than ever.

'Listen to me Marie. When I spoke of such a thing two years ago. was only a boy. I am ashamed to think that then I had no sense of honor. But now it is different. Think of your husband.'

She did not speak, and Jack saw that her face was white.

'You are very delicate," he said compassionately as he wrapped the loose cloak tightly around her. "I must not keep you. It was only to say goodby. I felt I could not leave England again without doing so, and it would have been absurd to have spoken to you in front of all those people. We could only have spoken of commonplace things. I could say so much to you now but-I dare not."

"It is just as well," said Marie, trying to lift her head bravely. 'Goodby.''

As Jack disappeared Marie made her way into the house. On the stairs she met her husband. He looked sh**eck**ed at her appearance.

"George," she said fretfully, 'where have you been all this time? i want you so much?' And as George put his arm around

her she continued, half sobbing on his shoulder, "You know that I meant all I said this afternoonevery word of it."-St. Paul's.

Smart Boy.

"Paw, there's nothin solid in a fog, is there?" 'Of course there ien't."

"I thought not. There ain't no sense in this paper sayin, 'The steumer ran against an iceberg in the fog,' is there, paw?"

"Why-er-ob, he's gone. I'll have to lick that boy some day.'

A law of the state of Massachuacross, the photograph she at. I noticed it also this afternoon. arrest and conviction of a murderer.

NAMES IN JERSEY.

SOME OF THE TOWNS THAT MAY BE FOUND IN EVERY ATLAS.

Picturesque Nomenclature That is Original and Fresh From the Soil-A Native Jerseyman's Expianations of Some

"Other states may be bigger and richer and turn in a heavier vote," said the man with the woodbine whiskers twining gently about his face, "but for picturesqueness of nomenclature New Jersey takes the gold medal."

"You're from Jersey, sir, I suppose," said the man who had just come in from the smoking car.

"I am, sir, and I'm proud of it. I come in on this train every day to business in the city, and in my leisure moments I make a study of the geography of my native state. I may say, sir-I think I may say with confidence-that few men are so well informed as I upon this interesting subject of New Jersey's geographical nomenclature. You observe, sir, that I say New Jersey, not Jersey, which is an undignified beheading of a noble title."

'Possibly it is because I'm a New Yorker," said the man across the aisle, but I have always thought New York to be pretty strong on interesting

"A great error, sir," declared he of the whiskers. "A very great error. Your names are mainly corrupted Indian titles or direct cribs from ancient dave-Ithaca, Marathon, Utica, Homer, Virgil, Syracuse, Sempronius, Moravia, Rome, Cato, Palmyra and a score of others. You have borrowed the glories that should have been buried with Greece and Rome. Our titles, sir, are dug up from the soil and replete with meaning. Let me cite some.'

Here he pulled a small notebook from his pocket, and the other man, with regretful politeness, seid he would be

glad to learn comething on the subject. "Consider, sir," continued the Jerseyite, "the appropriateness of such names as Ragtown, Breakfast Point, Camp Gaw, Poliffy, Radix, Pluckemin, Peck-

town, Tillietudelum and Succasuna." "Some of them sound familiar," said the New Yorker, "but are all of those

real names?" "Every one of 'em on the map, sir, ' replied the other warmly. "I'll give you \$100 for any one of those that isn't a real place, and they fairly reek of the soil. Now, here's another batch-Bone Hill, Wickstunk, Bamber, Atco, Wollyfield, Blue Anchor, Blazing Star, Hockamick, Jahokeyville, Oney's Hat, Kalarama, Flyat, Flickerville, Zingscm, Wakeake and Batsto."

"They sound as if they were taken from Jabberwocky," remarked the New Yorker. "They're utter nonsense,"

"Taken straight from the countryside," averred the geographer. "They may not be very strong on sense. Those names I cite merely as instances of onre beauty of sound. If you're lecking for meaning, I can give that to you. For instance, there are Barley Sheaf and Wheat Sheaf, poetically suggestive of the agricultural riches of our beautiful state. Our demestie animals are commemorated in such fitting titles as Goosetown, Hensfoot, Hogtown, Monkeytown, Horseneck and Peacocktown. while for other animals there are Skunktown, Pole Tavern, which used to be Polecat Tavern; Postertown (if a poster ain't a wild animal I don't know what is), Snake Hill, Turtletown, Frogtown, and I don't know but what Bateto ought to come in there. The frogs get another show at Manunka Chunk. which is the name they gave it themselves, singing of nights out in the

"Now, for the temperance folk there ave blazing signs of warning in such names as Whisky Lane, Gin Point, Jugtown and Bum Tayern. There used to be an innkeeper in the latter place, by the way, who sued the authorities once a year for maintaining such a title and always compromised for 5 cents, with which he bought himself a drink and was well satisfied. One year the authorities started in to fight the case and the innkeeper in disgust quit the business and Bum Tavern simultaneously. A place with a suggestive title is Naughright, which got its name from a large farm owner's sign, nailed on a tree at the roadside, 'No right of way here.' They got calling him Old No Right, and when the village sprung up they called it after him, but a man who had spelling reform the wrong way made it as it now stands. Speaking of spelling, there's one village you can spell either Packnack, Pacquanac, Pequanac or Pequappock, but you can't pronounce it as the natives do, no matter which way you choose.

'There are some names more suggestive than beautiful-Scrabbletown, Scrapetown, Slaktown, Samptown and Solitude, for instance. Some belie their names, like Recklesstown, which is as peaceful as a graveyard and in the same general line of business, keeping its inhabitants buried far from the care of this busy world. Then there's Roundabout, which is a plain four corners crossing, and Small Lots, with nothing for Pellettville, I've heard that there isn't a drug store there, but I can't swear as to that, not having been there for

'Look here," put in the New York-"I beliave you're the man who writes the suburban stories in the comic papers and you're practicing names on

"You do me great injustice!" cried the geographer. "Every name has its local habitation, and you can find them ing at such well known places as Smufftown, Ringoes, Rustic, Absecon, Backle Barney, Scho, Buchville, Rural Place, Sodom, Blue Ball, Allamuchy, Tomwa, Buckshutem, Duty Neck, Warbass and Smith's Turn Out.

The New Yorker rubbed his nose said nothing.-New York Sun.



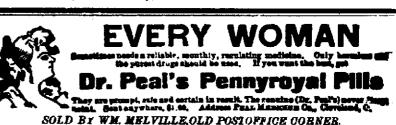
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The Conductivity of the Earth. One of the fallacies handed down from days that are prehistoric with respect to modern electricity is that the earth is an excellent conductor. This error was propagated in the earlier books on electricity, and even at the present time is widely disseminated. Dr. Louis Bell, in an

article in The American Electrician, demonstrates that instead of the conductivity of the earth being perfeet it is actually so poor as to be practically insignificant except in the case of very high voltage or very minute currents, and that while the earth return may continue to be advantageously employed in telegraphic work it is useless ander existing conditions for power service and harmful when forming part of

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This Morning.

HOSTS OF HAPPY FRIENDS AND ROB ONE OF THEM. FAIRLY GOOD ATTENDANCE NEW MOTION TO BE FILED OF THEER BIG BAILROADS.

Wedding Brankfast at the Bride's Home-Fature Home to be in New York.

The wedding bells pealed joyously friends of the bride.

Bobinson and Katherine O'Dey, each in fairy-like frocks of white organdie,

The bride was a picture fair to forks and spoons he was taking home. look upon in her gown of ivory Duch. The man finally escaped from his asese satin made with court train and satiants by running. Theodore Cashigh bodice, with lace and pearl key, of Second street, who was retrimmings with orange blossoms for turning from Cairo, happened upon garniture. The bridal veil was secured by a handsome diamond and pearl ornament and her bouquet was of bride's roses. Then followed the hoodiums and inquired what the of brides roses. Then tottowed the bridesmaid and groomsman and then trouble was about. "We'll show the maid of honor. The maid of you," replied one of the young the bride, was beautiful in a dainty he struck Mr. Caskey on the head. gown of white organdie over yellow silk and also were a picturesque the gang then sprang upon Mr black hat and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Finley, wore a most becoming gown of pink silk veiled in white mouse line de sois, a handsome black Gains boro hat, and a shower bouquet of pink roses completed her costume.

Mr. Joe Bolger, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Reaching the alter the entire party stood for a few minutes; then the bride and groom entered the chancel and the attendants were seated. Father Manning celebrated high mass in a most impressive manner. holy communion being administered, as is usual with the wedding service of this church.

The choir under the efficient leadership of Mr. E. Ohristen, father of Careful people make the Under, the bride, and assisted by Professor

The ecloists were Miss Anna Grady soprano; Miss Shiely, contralto; Mr. Laughlin, tenor; the other singers Ladies' Drawers, 15, 25 and 39 being Miss Maggie O'Neil, Mrs. Ladies' Night Gowns, 39, 50, 75 Christen, and Mr. Christen. The music all through the ceremony was

cary well rendered. benediction and Mendelssohn's wedding march was the recessional for ting a bucket of water, the bridal procession, which im made than the perfect day, for it was south side to cut them off. parlor was in lavender and white, the drawing room in pink and white the music room yellow and white, the reception room in various autumn flowers, while the dining room was in pure white for the bridal party. The orchestra made everything merry for the reception which lasted from

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SAD DEATH.

Morning from Peritonitis.

Mrs. Helen, wife of William J Swindler, of 333 west Wayne street. died this morning after one week's iliness from peritonitis.

The deceased was born in New York and was 32 years of age. She leaves her husband and two children to mourn their loss. The family removed to this city two weeks ago. Mr. Swindler, who is a boilermaker, naving secured employment here. services have not been completed.

Chart Opens Friday Morning.

Beserved seat chart for the Scottish during the day and early evening. Beformation opens to-morrow morning at Melville's drug store. The vania and resched the age of 72 tickets purchased from participants years. He was a resident of this city soon. should be exchanged for reserved for about 35 years and was for many seats, Chart for Monday and Tues- years engaged in the real estate day both open at once. Go early and business. He leaves a wife and two get good seats. You can't afford to daughters. Arrangements for the

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YOUNG BOYS

men, Assault Two Men

al Arresta Made-Bernard Branaon Escapes - Other

For some time past the police have

BOBBED AN OLD MAN.

sashes. From their baskets they strewed the pathway with flowers for the bride and groom who entered the C., H. & D track, they assaulted him and took from him some knives, the scene about this time and seeing the old gentleman running, approached the crowd of noisy outlaws and with a heavy brake-rod Two or three of the largest ruffians of Caskey and were beating him unmercifully when a C. H. & D. his assistance and together they put the gang to flight.

SEVERAL ABRESTS MADE.

Mr. Caskey, with his face covered the police and two of the gang, who Onio will be made up as follows: gave their names as John Mahany and William Coffee, were arrested last evening by Lieut, Wingate and Conway.

This afternoon a boy named Lane, the crowd, was arrested by police-man Conway. All tell different stories, but the Mahany boy acmitted that he had one of the spoons will play at Lima, and to strengthen he more elaborate garments than nor was the able organist who helped and one of the knives belonging to the team Covert, McCarthy and they'd have the time and patience to so much to make the music entranction farmer. No charges have yet Sealts will play with Wapak. The been filed against the prisoners.

BRANNON ESCAPES.

Bernard Brannon, the big fellow who tried to whip several policemen Sunday, and was sentenced to serve a term of fifteen days in the city work house, is again at liberty. This morning he broke the chain that was The ceremonies concluded with the fastened to his ankles, and while watchman Blair was absent, gethis escape from the mediately returned to the handsome stone yard, and had a good start home of the bride's parents on east before his escape was discovered Market street. "Happy is the bride He still had the bracelets on his that the sun shines on," and the day rukles when he left the work house has been an ideal one for a bride, the but the police have been informed home seeming even more beautiful that he compelled a man on the

HEAR CLAGETT

In His Matchless Oratory at the Park this Evening.

ett deliver his speech on the all-imporclear arguments and reasoning will detection and arrest. convince his auditors of the correct ness of his views. There will be no admittance charged to the ground, Mrs. Helen Swindler Died This and the auditorium should be filled with those who desire to be informed upon this important subject.

DEATH'S CALL

Answered Last Night by Israel Mc-Junkin, an Old Citizen.

Israel McJuckin, one of the prominent and oldest citizens of Lima, died at his home, 627 west Spring street, at 9 o'clock last night, from heart disease, from which he had Arrangements for the funeral suffered for the past five months Although he had been ill for a long time death came quite suddenly, as the deceased was able to be about

The deceased was born in Pennsylmiss this magnificent production. It funeral have not been completed,

75 Cents to Detroit,

James J. Corbett, upon his arrival Saturday, Sept. 25th, via the Detroit in this city to day, became aguest at the Harrod Mouse, on east Marker wave except depot at 6:25 a. m berry wine; cu street.

Returning*, train leaves Detroit at and diarrhos. 4.21

CORBETT

The Scene of a Brilliant Event Practicing Deeds of Highway- At the Lima Base Ball Park The Demurrer in the Injunction A Project Which Embodies the This Afternoon,

red on the Diamond-Wants Another Match With Bob Pitatimmone.

James J. Corbett, who will play for the plighting of the troth of Mr. had almost an endiese amount of first base for the Lima base ball club rived in the city and rendered his of a project which embodies the amal-Matthew C. Bolger and Miss May trouble with a gang of worthless this afternoon, arrived in the city decision in the injunction suit gamation of the three great rational control of the city decision in the injunction suit gamation of the three great rational control of the city decision in the injunction suit gamation of the three great rational control of the city decision in the injunction suit gamation of the three great rational control of the city decision in the injunction suit gamation of the city decision in the city decision in the injunction suit gamation of the city decision in th Christen, this morning at St. Rose young fellows, of ages ranging from this morning and took quarters at brought by J. W. Van Dyke against road systems-the Cleveland, Cinchurch, which was profusely deco- 14 to 19 years, who congregate in and the Harrod House. He played at De | mayor Baxter, of Lima, to restrain cinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big rated with bridal flowers for the oc- about the C., H. & D. north yards troit yesterday before a large num- the mayor from signing the contract Four), the Baltimore & Ohio and the caston, and filled with the many and drink beer and create all manner ber of people. Before the game be- with the Columbia Construction Baltimore & Ohio Southern. It is of disturbances among more peace gins this afternoon he and his trainer Company to pave west Market street. said further that the project is being At nine o'clock the sweet strains fully inclined citizens. Day before will spar three rounds before the The case was argued a week ago engineered by J. Morgan & Co, and of the Lohengrin wedding march and yesterday they carried a keg of beer grand stand, thus giving the audience Saturday, the judge reserving his de- that the Brice lines may be included nounced the approach of the bridgl into the old Catholic cometery, and an idea of his sparring ability. At cision until this afternoon. party. First the ushers, Mr. Ed after knocking the head out of one present Corbett is making large Kirk and Mr. Leo Christen, then the end of the keg drank the contents sums of money each day taking part murrer. The only question contained leaving out the Brice lines, would be little flower maidens, Misses Frances and induiged in a disgraceful carousal. in ball games and exhibiting himself to be tuled on said the judge was nearly 5,000, and it would be the as a boxer.

W. J. Connor, who is acting as Mr. Yesterday afternoon they had about Brady's advance agent, stated to a with pink slippers and hose and pink twenty bottles of beer at the old Times DENOCRAT representative today that the prospects of Corbett and Fitzsimmons soon meeting again fore he overruled the demurrer. were very flattering. The New Orleans athletic club has offered a purse of \$20,000 for the two men to fight. Corbett is anxious to tion and asked that it be heard at New Jersey, Delaware, Penesylvania.

meet the man who defeated the earliest possible date. The de-Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia. him and believes he can regain the title of champion and as a special incentive has offered Fitzsimmons all of the purse whether he wins the fight or not. This to Fitzsimmons seems a good proposition and he will

no doubt accept the same. The managers of the Lima club are receiving many requests from all the leading clubs of the country asking for dates. The Washington National League team desires a date as does also the Cincinnati Reds. The Lima section man named Lovitt came to itself this year and Springfield being defeated twice has brought it prominently before the interstate league teams. Detroit, Mansfield, Youngstown and Columbus, are all anxious with blood, reported his experience to the police and two of the gang, who washington team which will tour

The team that will be under the guidance of Brown and Mercer: Selbach and Shaw, catchers; Cy patrolmen Goebel, O'Brien and Selbach and Shaw, Cascolling, Seeds. This morning another of the gang, a 15-year-old lad named Dan Westlake, of Lancaster, Penn., third base; Billy George, of the St. Pauls, Tom Brown and Gettman, in the who is also supposed to have been in outfield, with Selbach and Shawalternating at short.

OLD FAVORITES HERE.

To-morrow the "Wapak Indians" boys are fast players, and a good impression on the base ball world.—Piqua Dispatch

DEATH OF AN IMPANT.

Mr. and Mrs J. E. White Mourn the Loss of Their Little Daughter.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, of 328 north Pierce street, died at 12 o'clock to-day. Fu neral services will be held at St. Rose church at 3 o'clock to morrow after-

COLLUCIO'S BLAYER

Is Still at Large But May Yet Be Captured.

The relatives and friends of Collucio, the Italian murdered at Wren, are assisting the officers in the search for the murderer, Caputo. A gentle-man from Lims, says the Van Wert All persons interested in economic Bulletin, came here this morning, and questions should go out to Hover's accompanied sheriff Counto Wren this Park this evening and hear judge Class afternoon. They went there to eth deriver his speech on the ali-important subject of bimetallism. He is It is thought that Caputo's trunk an eloquent, forceful speaker and his contains papers that will lead to his

DIPHTHERIA

Another Death Occurs and Two New Cases Are Reported.

A Richard, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miler, of Kibbey and Metcalf streets, died at 11:30 o'clock last night, from diph-theris, after four days' illness. No funeral services were held and the remains were interred in the Hartford cametery near Spencerville this

morning. Another member of the same amily is dangerously ill with the -ame dreaded disease and two new ases developed in the same locality o-day.

The new quarantine has been boroughly established and the sanitary officials expect to have the ent demic headed off and stamped out

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Judge Mooney this afternoon ar-

To the petition there was filed a dewhether or not the plaintiff as an most extensive property in the cast individual had a right to bring the extending from Chicago to New York suit. On the point the judge ruled and reaching Louisville, Indianapolis, that as a private individual Van Dyke | Cincinnati, Columbus, Sandusky, could maintain the suit and there- Cleveland, Fataport, Wheeling, Pitts-

gave notice that the defense would these railroads, which now form file a motion to dissolve the injunc- three immense systems, traverse are the earliest possible date. The de- Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, termination of this motion will prace Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky tically settle the case. The motion and Missouri. was set for hearing on October 8th.

QUIET WEDDING.

Mr. Walter Hess and a Waynesfield Haid Wedded Yesterday.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Waiter Hess, of this city, and Miss McKinnon, of Waynesfield, were married at the home of the groom, 220 south West street, the marriage ceremony being performed by Rev. C. A. Hill.

TALES OF TRE TOWN.

J. J. Sullivan, who has been critically ill for the past four weeks, is expensive step in order to maintain convalescing.

Joseph Jauman, formerly in the employ of J. W. Rowlands, has accepted a position with Neuman & Williams.

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The city solicitor, Mr. Adgate, Philadelphia. The states which

The consolidation of the Baltimore & Ohlu Southwestern company with the Baltimore & Ohio company is virtually accomplished, the latter railroad controlling the stock.

TO DOUBLE-TRACK THE PENNSY.

It has been learned from what is considered very good authority, that the P., Ft. W. & C. division of the Pennsylvania system is to be double tracked to Chicago as soon as possible, and that the Panhandle division between Pittsburg and Columbus is to be made a double tracked road before another year. The improvements made by other lines have made it imperatively necessary for the Pennsylvania people to take this the proud pressige which they have established.

Hard times have kept the Panhandle and Fore Wayne back, but the management of the western connections recognize the important fact Everybody should go out and hear that without them they would have judge Clagett at Hoover's lake to- a road with no western outlet, and Pittsburg are greatly improved the

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